

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 25

Wednesday, September 5, 1984

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New in Town? Our Correspondent Offers Some Practical Pointers on Living Here

Howdy stranger. Hear you're new in town. Don't feel bad because you're not alone. I see hundreds of you this time of year, unloading your U-Hauls, lugging cartons of books that you will never read up the stairs to your new apartment, and leaving scads of boxes down on the street below.

And, of course, you are joined by thousands more who have come into town during the past few years. By the standards of native Princetonians, they, too, are newcomers, and will remain so for years to come. Now I'm no native — they have never even asked me if I might be interested in joining the volunteer fire company, for example — but I didn't just unpack my U-Haul either. And even though you didn't ask, I'm going to offer a few pointers to help you move around town a bit more easily.

1. Don't say you live in Princeton if you really live in Hopewell Township or West Windsor or South Brunswick. The Princeton name has been milked so much that it's refreshing to hear someone say they live outside of Princeton. If you do live in Princeton (either Borough or Township and don't ask why they have never been consolidated) or certain outlying areas you should be receiving *Town Topics* free of charge. Call the office if you don't.

2. Do pay extra to subscribe to the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin*, which will list every University event, no matter how esoteric. Take the free Orange Key tour of the campus (even if you're an alumnus); don't miss the Parade of alumni at the June Reunions; see at least one basketball game coached by Pete Carril, and if you venture into Palmer Stadium in the fall don't confuse the version of the sport played there with "big time" football.

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Police Too Efficient For Plainsboro Man

No one can blame Ahmed M. Mohamoud for having a mixed opinion of the Borough police department. As far as the 39-year-old resident of 14 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro is concerned, Borough police are efficient — too efficient.

When he called headquarters at 10:40 Friday night, requesting aid after he had locked his keys inside his car on Lytle Street, Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano responded promptly. As Ptl. Terracciano was about to open the right hand door with a special tool, he shined his flashlight into the car and noticed a partially-consumed marijuana cigarette lying on the front seat. Then, according to Capt. John J. Bellow, as

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THE FINISHING TOUCH: It was no pre-Labor Day picnic for drivers last week while the state resurfaced the part of Route 206 running through Princeton. Delays were frequent on Stockton and Bayard Lane, but the work was completed by last Friday when the intersection with Nassau Street was finished in time to handle the post-Labor Day traffic.

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ment Block Grant for which the Township is in the process of filing what Mr. Pascale calls a full-blown application with the State Department of Community Affairs. The deadline for filing is September 14, and as

Continued on Page 5

Township to Apply for Federal Grants To Assist Birch and Leigh Homeowners

Homeowners on Birch and Leigh Avenues may soon be able to apply for grants and loans to make structural repairs to their homes. The grants are similar to those their Borough neighbors in the John Witherspoon neighborhood are currently receiving.

Princeton Township is applying for two types of federal grants administered through the state. The first is a Neighborhood Preservation Grant for which a pre-application has already been filed. The pre-application does not ask the municipality to stipulate the amount thought to be needed, but the Borough received \$85,000, and the Township expects to receive a similar amount, according to Township Administrator James J. Pascale.

Mr. Pascale says the Township should be hearing whether or not the application was favorably received in six to eight weeks.

Michael Floyd, coordinator of the Neighborhood Preservation Grant in the Borough, is expected to coordinate the program in the Township as well.

The second is a Small Cities Community Develop-

Schools to Initiate New Programs To Serve Unique Pupil Enrollment

Buoyed by confidence in having weathered a past year of change, the Princeton Regional School System opens today with a number of new programs aimed at further improvement of the system.

Last year — when the three remaining elementary schools shrank to two and fifth graders were for the first time placed in John Witherspoon Middle School — worked out very well, according to School Superintendent Paul Houston.

"The overwhelming experience of the kids was very

positive," he said, "and parental fears just didn't pan out."

A number of the new programs to be introduced this year, particularly in the high school, are a response to the uniqueness of Princeton's school population.

Continued on Page 4

Bellows Bldg. Bought By Partnership Here

A Princeton attorney has teamed with three out-of-town investors to purchase the Bellows building at 210 Nassau Street. The purchase price was not revealed, pending the closing on the building later this month, but the asking price was \$1.695,000.

According to John H. Dumont, a Princeton resident and lawyer who is one of the four principals, Bellows Building Associates Ltd. consists of four general partners who will own and manage the building and a group of limited investor-partners whose sole contribution is financial. The other principals include Eric R. Keller of Basking Ridge and Perry Kothari of Bridgewater, principals of E.R. Keller & Co of Skillman, an investment banking firm.

The fourth is John Mazzacca of Wayne, who is in the business of pigmenting pearls and interested in real estate investing. The buyers intend to keep the 7,000 square feet of first floor space for retail purposes and the four apartments above as residential units.

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Town Topics

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The Bellows Building, corner of Nassau and Moore
Landmark Building Passes to Partnership

Bellows Building

weeks as to which had been selected.

(Continued from Page 1)
At various times a grocery, frontage on Nassau Street in a children's clothing store and half, with two separate entrances for the home of the YWCA, the trances for two separate retail establishments. The wall between the two is the Bellows building derives its name from having been the ween the Treehouse and the home of the Bellows Women's main store in back will be Children's Clothing Store sealed off, so that the for more than 30 years. Last Treehouse space — a former fall, Stroh Bellows decided to residence — would become the retire from retailing to pursue third retail establishment with a career as a performing its own entrance from Moore organist and closed the shop Street. The firm has a date January 1.

The Keller firm, founded in 1982, is also the purchaser of the Planning Board for a former Gourmet Shop at preliminary review of these the corner of Nassau and Harrison Streets. That purchase was concluded in May for \$349,200, Mr. Keller says. was N.T. Callaway Real Estate. Tim Foster of the move his present office into Callaway firm and Mr. that building from Montgomery Knolls office involved in the sale of the building, and Mr. Kothari and broker dominions on Route 206.

The Keller firm was also instrumental in putting together an investor package for the purchase of four of the office condominium units at Montgomery Knolls.

Bellows Building Associates has been negotiating with several prospective tenants for the former women's and children's clothing store at the corner of Nassau and Moore Streets. Mr. Domont emphasized that all the prospective tenants were of the quality of Bellows and said that an announcement would be forthcoming with the next few shoppers" and those coming

from "outside the community."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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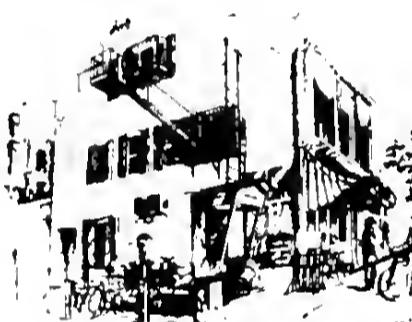
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TOPICS

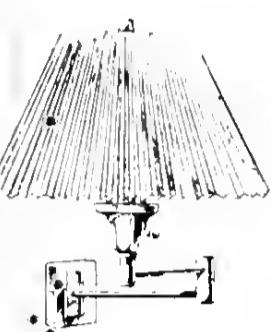
Of The Town

SITE SELECTION

For Affordable Housing. Site selection, the most sensitive issue in the whole arena of affordable housing considerations, will be the focus of a special Planning Board meeting Thursday, September 13. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., rather than the Planning Board's usual 7:30, in the meeting room of the Valley Road administration building.

At last week's work session on the new affordable housing ordinance, Planning Board Vice Chairman Maren Penick named a site selection subcommittee to review all of the suggested sites for suitability before the public meeting. In addition to herself, Mrs. Penick named Planning Board Chairman Hans Sander and Co-Chairman Richard Henkel, along with Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and the Planning Board's professional planner, Duggan A. Kimball.

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BULLDOZER BATH: When a portion of excavation beneath a fire hydrant at the parking garage construction site on Chambers Street gave way last week (dark area on left), a cap yielded to increased pressure. As water filled the low-lying portion of excavation beneath the hydrant, this bulldozer received an unexpected bath.

important. A zone already on the Township map, R-H consists of four different parcels ranging in size from 32 acres (a plot off Route 206 near the Cherry Valley intersection), to five acres abutting the Princeton Shopping Center.

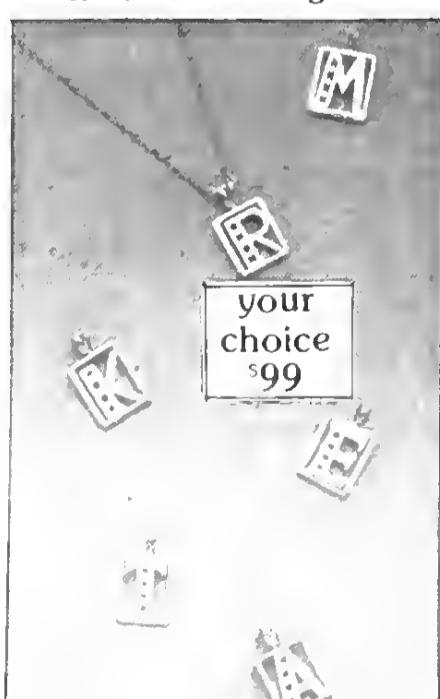
Under the proposed new affordable housing ordinance, R-H would be expanded and the permitted density increased from 8 (clustered) dwelling units an acre to 12. The Housing Fund would be the "favored developer" for building affordable housing on these sites, where 25 percent of the tract would have to be in open space, and the development would have to be buffered from the neighbors, Mrs. Penick explained.

The R-AH (residential affordable housing) zone is new, a concept that has long been in the thinking of the Planning Board but forced into ordinance by the pressure of the Mt. Laurel suits and the Township's putative target of 650 affordable housing units as a response. Properties designated R-AH would have to include a 22 percent set-aside for low and moderate income housing when they next came on the market. Fifty percent of these sites would remain in open space and the development would be well buffered from the neighbors.

In making site choices for the R-AH zone and to expand the R-H zone, the Planning Board must make some important decisions having to do with density and funding. It is a matter of trade-offs and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

If the R-H zone were to include just one-third Mt. Laurel low income units and two-thirds middle income units, the need for a subsidy is eliminated entirely. Mr. Mallach suggests.

At some point, Planning Board and Township Committee members will have to decide on some of these variables in order to make still other decisions. The next pre-trial conference with Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli and the two Mt. Laurel litigants is scheduled for September 21.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Programs

Continued from Page 1

In the nation, according to Dr. Houston, only perhaps Palo Alto has a student population comparable to Princeton's, where fourteen percent of the study body is black and seven percent is minority. In addition there is a significant number of non-English-speaking students.

"We're far more diverse in the socio-economic backgrounds of our students than the towns to which we're compared, such as Millburn and Mountain Lakes," said Dr. Houston. "And we feel that this diversity, this uniqueness, benefits everyone."

A new program for minority students will be introduced this year in the ninth and tenth grades. Called the Mastery Program, it is aimed at students who have not chosen to fully exploit their abilities.

Parental participation in the program is strong. The 15 students involved had to be enrolled by their parents, and parents will continue to be active in the program's planning throughout the year.

The staff has been working on this for the past year, and enthusiasm is running high. Homework requirements in the Mastery Program will be strict. Ethnic studies will be a focus. There will be outside activities, and role models from the community will be brought into the classrooms. Students will spend part of their day in the program and part in regular classes.

"These are capable kids who will be guided to achieve up to potential," said Dr. Houston. He added that some of the program's concepts came from the Harlem Prep model of the '60s, but that the Mastery Program differs in that it will function within an

Look Ma, No Asbestos Problem

Take a ceiling being replaced in the Princeton High School kitchen. Add a passerby who, seeing workmen in dust masks, calls state and local officials to report asbestos removal. Let simmer a while. Then add a telephone call from the State Public Advocate's office asking whether asbestos had been removed from any Princeton school. Season with a taste of bureaucratic bungling.

The result: a front-page story in the *Trenton Times* stating that Princeton High School might not be allowed to open because it had not received the certificate of occupancy required after asbestos removal.

Now for the facts: The tiles which were removed from the high school ceiling this summer may well have contained asbestos — most older tiles do. However, asbestos is only a problem when it is in the air.

An air sampling of the area was taken before the clean-up by a New Jersey firm experienced in such testing. It was clean; there was no asbestos in the air.

Princeton High School was never on the State Department of Education list of schools with asbestos problems. However, when the Public Advocate's office requested information about the ceiling tile removal, the high school was identified as the site of an asbestos problem.

It took several days and numerous calls and visits to Trenton to determine that Princeton's only problem was its being caught in a tug of war between one state agency (Public Advocate) investigating another (Department of Education).

Regular inspections for asbestos in the air take place in Princeton's schools. In every case, inspections have shown no problem.

Integrated suburban high school have at least three teachers. There will also be a change in the computer program at the middle school, with the introduction of a keyboard and writing program.

Chinese Will Be Taught. This year, too, Chinese will be taught in the high school. The Storr Foundation has provided a grant for the program, which will utilize a new way to teach the language. If the new system, which employs an alphabet of only about 40 ideograms, is a success, it will be a major breakthrough in the way the Chinese language is taught.

Princeton High School will be the North Mercer County center for the implementation of the State Family Resource Center grant. This \$130,000 grant will be used to work with the families of students with special education needs.

An attempt will be made this year to determine the kind of experience parents want for their children in elementary school. The newly developed Aspirations Program will attempt to involve staff and parents in helping to clarify these expectations.

"We need to reach these groups," said Dr. Houston. "It's harder to get a handle on elementary education, partly because we lack the measurements available in high school. We don't have a good feeling on where we are in our elementary program."

One of the center's major goals will be to act as a bridge between the schools, where the student's problems are the major focus, and private agencies, which have the capacity to help solve family problems that may be impacting on the student.

There will be a new approach to the teaching of musical instruments in the fourth grade. Just as fifth graders are helped to select the language they want to study in sixth grade by having half a year of French and half a year of Spanish, fourth

And one more bit of news at the high school — hopes are high there will be a swim team this year.

Middle School Changes. At the middle school, the concept of two-teacher houses is going by the boards; all houses will

ENTERTAINING?

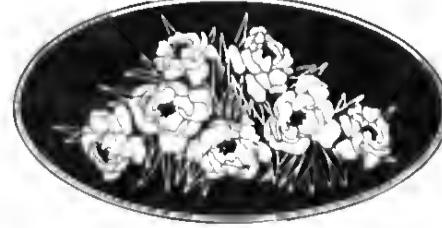
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

graders will now be offered half a year of string instruments and half a year of wind instruments. It will then be easier for them to choose an instrument when they arrive in middle school.

A study of student services, such as special education and child study teams, will be released at the September 18 school board meeting. It is an outgrowth both of internal study and the work of an external consultant.

"This is a part of the hard work we have been taking at the student services," said Dr. Houston. "And, to no one's surprise, we have found that we have been doing some things good and some things bad."

Shrinking Enrollment. Energies continue to be focused on developing ways to deal with a shrinking high school population so that the school's quality is not compromised. The Board is still awaiting the court decision on whether Cranbury students will be allowed to leave Lawrence and come to Princeton.

The attendance would add some 100 students to the high school, and would make a real difference. There were 1000 students in the high school last year, and, according to Dr. Houston, whether we shrink to 800 or 600 in the future will make a significant difference in the planning.

The need for more diversity of services and advanced placement...the necessity to provide for students with special needs...the reality of having to serve equally well those students who can only be called brilliant and those with some of the greatest imaginable problems. These are some of the problems that still remain to be solved as some 2300 students enter Princeton's schools today to begin a new school year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Township Grants

Continued from Page 1

part of the process the Township will hold a public hearing Monday, September 10, at 7:30 to give residents an opportunity to comment on the application.

The Township intends to request some \$274,840 for a program that will include private sewer rehabilitation as well as housing repairs. To facilitate the application, the Township has hired the same consultant, Charles Nathanson, whom the Borough retained in its successful Small Cities grant application.

Mr. Nathanson has been canvassing the neighborhood recently to determine what types of repairs are most needed. According to Mr. Pascale, these range from roofs, gutters and leaders that need replacing, to replacing worn-out heating systems. Weatherization, including storm windows and aluminum siding, is also included.

Private sewer rehabilitation means replacing the laterals that lead from the home to the sewer trunkline under the street and correcting basement sump pumps that are improperly connected to the sewer system.

Cosmetic work, such as house painting, will not be included in this program of grants and loans, according to Mr. Pascale. The repairs, he says, are to correct "blatant code violations," and he expects some 30 or 40 homes on Birch and Leigh Avenues to be

involved.

The program is designed for those with moderate, low and very low incomes. The individual homeowner awards consist of three components: a Small Cities loan repayable with 3 percent interest over a period of time, an outright grant that does not have to be repaid, and an amount that the homeowner contributes.

These components vary with income level, so that those who fall into the very low income category are not asked to contribute any money of their own and receive a proportionately larger share in terms of the outright grant than the Small Cities loan. Similarly, those in the moderate income category will be asked to contribute 40 percent of the cost of the repair with their own funds and will receive the least in outright grant and less in loan.

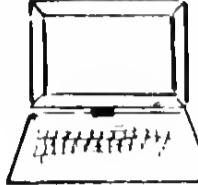
Mr. Pascale says the Township may have to hire someone who will work with the local banks to help those

who need to take out a loan to cover their own contribution obtain the needed funds at lower than prevailing interest rates.

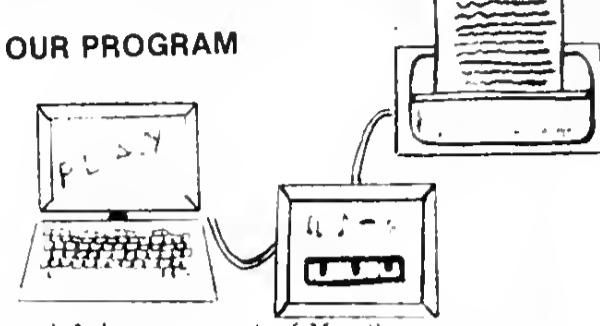
Henry Pannell, chairman of the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation, has reviewed the Township's plans for these two rehabilitation grants and has agreed to enclose a letter of endorsement with the voluminous Small Cities grant. Mr. Pascale says.

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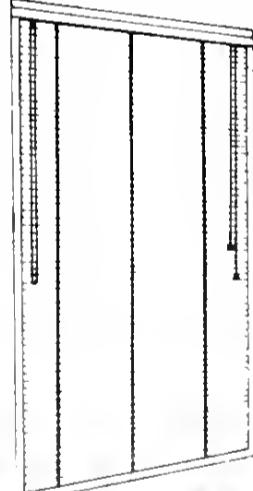
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Continued from Page 5

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

By Township Police
Township police last week arrested four persons in connection with three separate incidents.

Peter J. Mahoney, 61, 214 Linden Lane, was arrested at 8:37 Saturday evening, after he was stopped on Birch Avenue near John Street and charged with driving while intoxicated. Mr. Mahoney, who was observed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord driving in a slow and erratic manner, was later issued a summons requiring his appearance in Township court October 2.

David Chesney, 32, Township Line Road, Belle Mead, and Gregory Chasar, 34, of Jackson, were arrested last week and charged with dumping debris in violation of a Township ordinance.

The two were observed dumping brush behind the Armory Building on River Road by Ptl. Robert Buchanan who was on routine patrol. "We get a lot of that," commented Chief Anthony Pinelli.

Both were released after being issued summonses and are scheduled to appear in court September 17.

At 1:38 Tuesday morning, Maurice M. LeBlanc, 29, a resident of Prince George County, British Columbia, Canada, was arrested and charged with possession of a

stolen 1984 Dodge station wagon.

LeBlanc was arrested near the Princeton University boathouse lot off Faculty Road by Sgt. John Hammond and Ptl. Renn Kaminski, after the officers had responded to a call from university proctors reporting a suspicious car parked there.

In their investigation, police learned that the car has been leased from Avis by Imperial Tobacco Ltd. and stolen from a lot in Vancouver, British Columbia. LeBlanc was being held in Township Jail, pending his arraignment.

BUYS BEER FOR YOUTHS

University Employee Charged. Stephen Glover, 24, of Sudbury, Mass., an employee of Princeton University, has been charged by police with purchasing alcohol for minors

him handing the lacrosse stick to one of the youths and the paper bag to another. They kept the area under surveillance and Det. Agins then saw Glover leave the campus and enter a liquor store.

Det. Sutton, meanwhile, had approached the group of youths gathered some 50 feet inside the main gate. He asked one what was inside the bag and was told by a girl that she didn't know. Det. Sutton was able to ascertain, however, that Glover had purchased a six pack of beer and a bottle of vodka for the youths.

When Glover later headed back toward the campus again, he was apprehended by Det. Agins. He told police that he had agreed to purchase the alcohol when he had been approached by one of the youths.

The five juveniles, ranging in age from 13 to 16, including three girls, were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing. All are residents of Trenton.

THEFT REPORT

Electronic Balance Stolen. A digital electronic balance, used for weighing drugs from were patrolling the area in an unmarked car. He was seen stolen last week from a room carrying a brown paper bag in the molecular biology one hand and a lacrosse stick department building off in the other. Upon entering the William Street on the Princeton University campus. It is valued at \$1,895.

Police report that access to the area was not restricted because of construction going on. Three doors to the building were not locked, they added.

While she was absent for a few minutes last week, a university employee left the door to her office in Green Hall unlocked. When she reached in her purse for some lunch money a short time afterwards, she discovered that four \$5 bills and \$2 in change has been stolen from her wallet.

An AM-FM stereo radio cassette valued at \$69 was stolen overnight from an unlocked car parked in the rear of the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue.

A \$500 BMW AM-FM cassette stereo was stolen from the dashboard of a 1981 BMW while it was parked overnight in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street. Police said that a rear window, which was found alongside the car in the morning, had been removed to enter the car.

owned by a Palmer Square resident. The car's ash tray was also taken.

A resident of Skillman reported the theft last week of a 20-foot aluminum ladder valued at \$150 while he was painting a house on Greenholm, and Township police list the theft of thermopane casement windows valued at \$900 from a house under construction on Henderson Avenue off Mountain Avenue. The victim is Design Interface Builders.

School Sign Stolen. During the weekend, two support rings were cut to steal a Hun School sign valued at \$350 from a post near Route 206 and Edgerstoune Road, and a bright yellow, 17-foot, fiberglass canoe was taken between 4 and 8 p.m. Friday from behind the Hibben Apartments off Faculty Road. Police said that \$500

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

canoe had been chained to a tree.

A number of hand tools valued at \$181 were stolen last week from a construction site on Balcort Drive. They were the property of the Baltzer Enterprises of Skillman. Police report that some construction equipment was also tampered with but not damaged.

More Bicycles Stolen. Three more bicycles were reported stolen last week in Princeton.

An employee of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street told police that his \$250, 10-speed Puch bicycle was taken Saturday night from behind the restaurant despite a red cable lock through its frame and wheels.

A Princeton University student reported that his 10-speed Schwinn bike, which he valued at \$50, was taken during the weekend from an open porch on Park Place -- it was unlocked -- and a silver-framed BMX racing bike was stolen last week from in front of 22 Witherspoon Street where it had been parked on the sidewalk. Police say they have no value and no suspects.

Sweaters Shoplifted. Three wool sweaters valued at \$120 each were shoplifted last week from the Laura Ashley store on Nassau Street. A man with a large shopping bag who had acted in a suspicious manner in the store is a suspect.

The same day, two evening dresses valued at \$42 each were shoplifted from the A La Mode store on Witherspoon Street. According to police, a woman in her 20s, 5-4, 110 pounds, had entered the store and selected a green, a blue and a black chiffon dress, all the same size from the same manufacturer, and had entered a dressing room in the rear of the store. She had a shopping bag in her possession.

She later replaced the green dress and left the shop. Remembering she had taken three dresses, an employee went back to check and found two empty hangers. She ran outside but could not locate the suspect.

TYPEWRITERS TAKEN
From Nassau Street Office
Twenty items of office equipment and supplies including two IBM Selectric typewriters valued at \$1,300 were stolen last week from a business office at 350 Nassau Street

Continued on Next Page

Rummage Sale Set

Donations are being sought for the annual rummage sale to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. The sale will take place on Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30, from 9 to 5 at the Princeton House storage facility.

This year's featured items include a complete set of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, 1945 edition, a pecan-finish bedroom set with armoire, a glass fireplace insert, and a wood-burning stove.

Donations, all tax deductible, should be brought to the storage facility on Herontown Road off Rt. 206 each Saturday in September from 9 a.m. to noon. Final receiving days will be Thursday, September 27, and Friday, September 28, from 9 to 4.

Among the items sought for the sale are jewelry, clothing, books, draperies and linens, kitchenware, furniture and appliances.

For more information, call Julie White at 921-8047 or Janice Siggia at 924-2846, co-chairmen of the sale.

Police report that there were no signs of forced entry, although a rear door was found unlocked. Two Polaroid cameras were among the items taken.

A turntable and stereo receiver were stolen Thursday from a basement office in Holder Hall, occupied by WPRB, the university-operated radio station. Police said that entrance was gained through a ground level window by first removing a steel grate from a window well and then kicking in the window. No value was placed on the missing items.

Borough police also report an apparent attempted burglary last week at a Snowden Lane home. A rear door had been forced open to gain access to the inside but nothing was taken.

DRUG CHARGES FOLLOW

Motor Vehicle Stop. As has happened on numerous other occasions this year, two men were charged with a drug violation following a motor vehicle stop by Borough police.

Ptl. Anthony Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck stopped Wayne L. Brewster, 23, of John Street at 2:30 Sunday morning for making a right hand turn from a left lane at Stockton Street and Bayard

Street



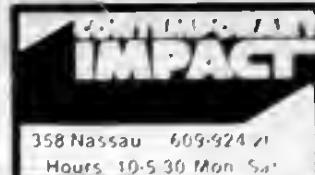
194 Alexander St.
924-0041

FOOTWORKS

24 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-6259

The Cummins Shop

Crystal, China
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Princeton, N.J.
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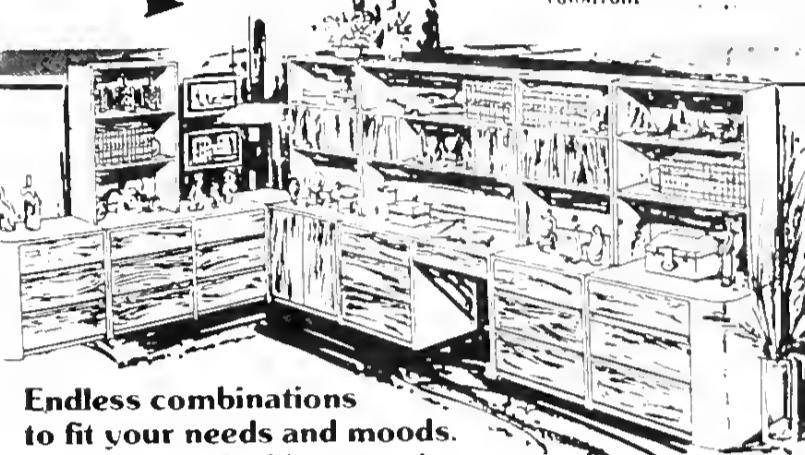


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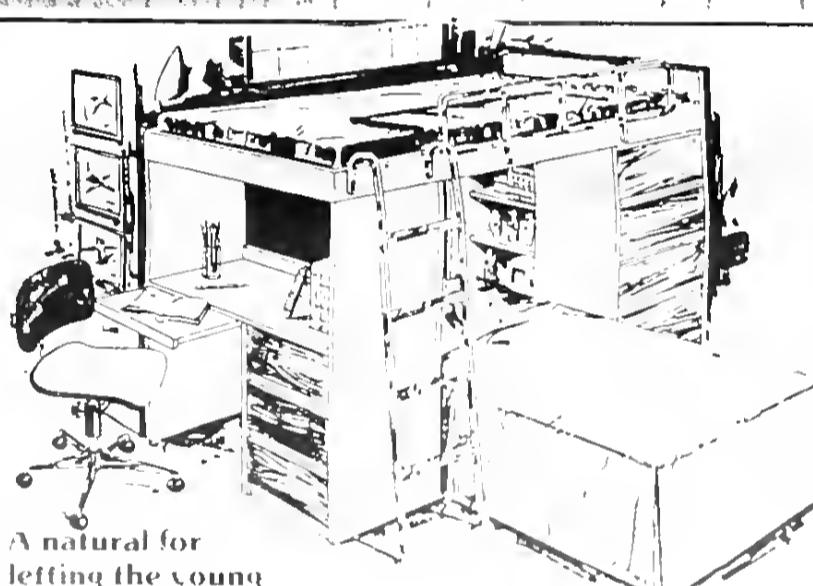
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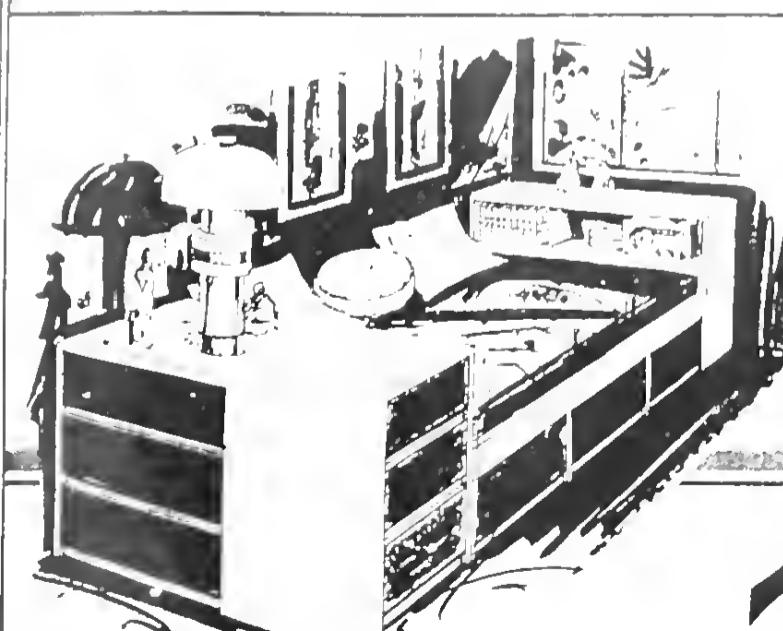


3-drawer chest, round left side.....	456
Double dresser.....	549
Open hutch.....	252
Cube, finished back.....	189
Two-door cabinet.....	329
Two-door hutch.....	324
Four-drawer desk.....	469
Two-door hutch.....	419
Three-drawer chest.....	329
Two-door hutch.....	324
Three-drawer chest, round right side.....	456
Open hutch.....	312



Loft desk.....	549
Swivel tilt chair.....	139
Open bookcase.....	372
Five-drawer chest.....	475
Top bed.....	332
Ladder.....	66
Guard rail.....	85

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Six-drawer chest, round left side.....	709
Captains bed.....	622
Six-drawer chest, round right sides.....	709



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1984



HELPING HANDS: These five volunteers are part of the team that are helping the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities raise \$1.6 million. They are, from left, William Patton, FMC Corp.; James Fouss, Response Analysis; Teresa White, Digital Equipment; Robert Clagett, AT&T and this year's campaign chairmen; and William Kibbel, FMC Corp.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

Lane They stopped the car on Stockton near Library Place

While questioning Brewster and his passenger, Carl O. Banks, 48, of Trenton, Ptl. Federico observed several police investigated a small, empty and partially fire last week at the Tenacre empty beer bottles in the Foundation on The Great beam of his flashlight.

Satisfied that the driver was not intoxicated, the officers ignited in one of the apartments but was extinguished the motor vehicle summonses by the occupants before the when they found they had to the arrival of police and firemen return to the car for more information.

Returning, they noticed Banks was smoking a cigarette. Inside the car they saw several partially-smoked, hand-rolled cigarettes and several roach-type ends in an ash tray and several marijuana seeds. Both the driver's side and in

suspects denied knowing immediately grabbed the anything about the cigarettes. cigarette with his hand

A further search of the car uncovered two blue envelopes containing marijuana under the dashboard.

Both were charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and later released, pending their appearance in court October 17. Brewster was also charged with making an improper turn.

CAR WINDOW BROKEN
By Piece of Trap Rock. While a Cherry Hill Road resident was driving her 1980 sedan down Witherspoon Street near Lytle last Wednesday evening, she heard a

Continued from Page 1

21 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the

week ending August 30, there were 16 boys and 8 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to David and Nancy Ignacio, 36 Duhlin Road, Pennington; Charles and Debra Pringle, F 6 Netleton Drive, E Windsor; Edward and Elaine Hranich, 11 Deerbrook Blvd., No. Brunswick, all on August 24.

Also to Russell and Lisa Mutchiga, 10 Tiger Lily Lane, Levittown, Pa.; Hector and Elsie Perez, 2327 Old Millstone, E Windsor; Michael and Joan Mayo, 8 Donner Court, Monmouth Junction; Harry and Carol Ferguson, 3 Abey Drive, Pennington, all on August 25.

Also to Stanley and Marie Klos, 1719 Old Trenton, W. Windsor; Ronald and Marianne Wilhams, 11 Peacock Court, Trenton; Dane and Lisa Wood, 157 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, all on August 27; Shaon and Linda Buckler, 9 Center Street, Hopewell; John and Lynn Getz, RR3 Box 3427, Browns Mills; Anthony and Sue Zuchowski, P O Box 258, Dayton, all on August 28.

Also to Mark and Janet Angelina, 132 Genesee Street, Trenton; Carl and Gina Corso, 816 Quinton Avenue, Trenton; and Curtis and Christine Morrison, 1306 Quail Road, Plainsboro, all on August 29.

Continued on Page 10



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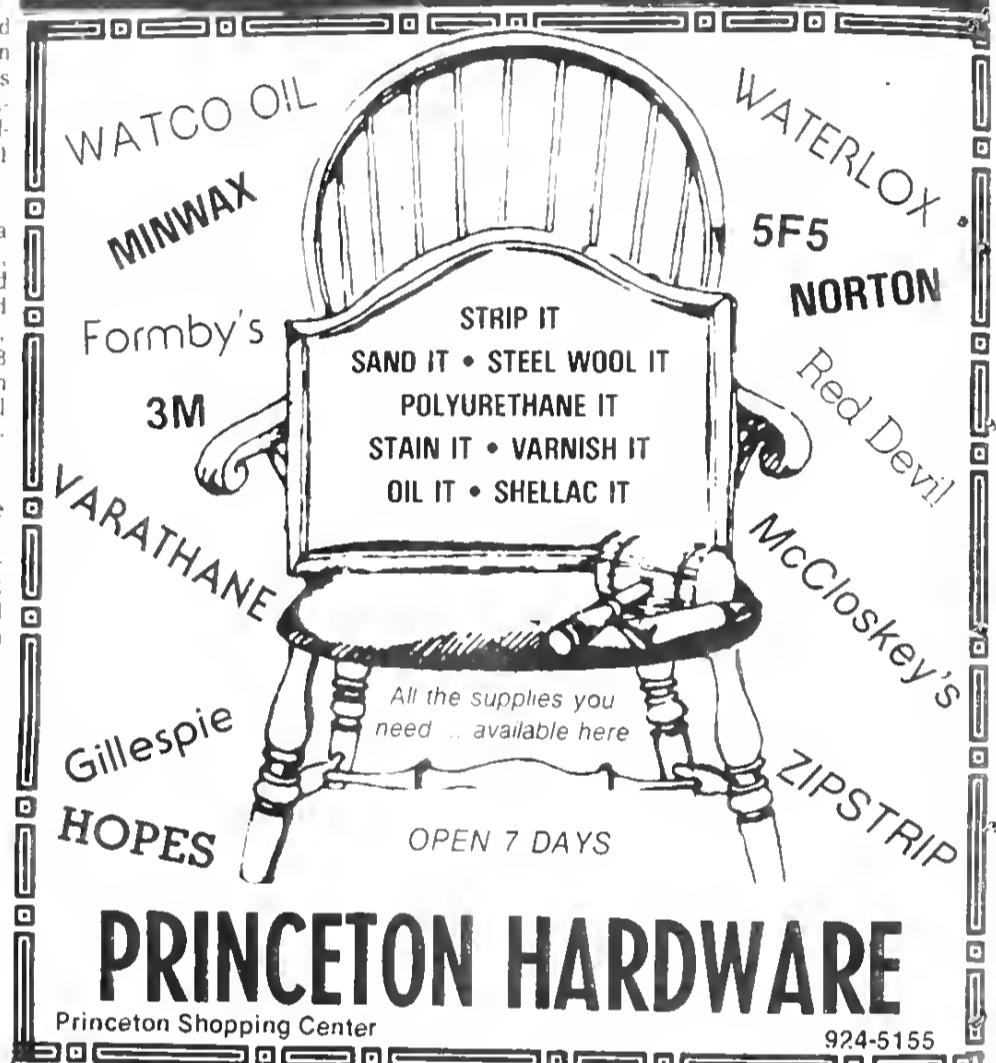
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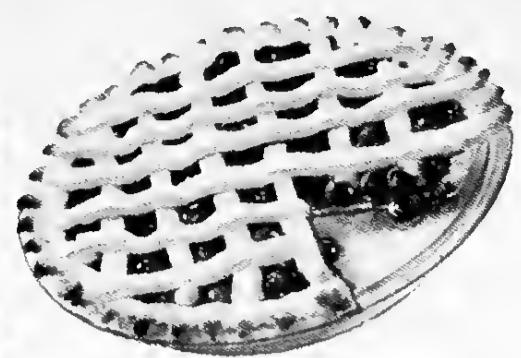
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Jane Terpstra



Mildred Trotman



Marvin Reed

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Daughters were born to Mark and Helene Chelton, 12 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park; Jeffrey and Maria Lukacz, 55 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, both on August 25; Michael and Victoria Kuser, R.D. 2 Cherry Valley, August 27; George and Patricia Zeltakains, 776 Community Drive, Bricktown, August 28;

Also to David and Mary Hopps, 147 Nahma Trail, Medford Lakes, August 29; Robert and Ellen Levy, 220 Arborlea Avenue, Yardley; Robert and Maureen Conley, 424 S. Main Street, Pennington; and James and Ann Yates, 147 Texas Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on August 30.

CAMPAIGN START-UP

For Borough Democrats, Three Democrats have opened their campaign for election to the Princeton Borough Council

Running for two three-year terms are Mildred T. Trotman, 181 Witherspoon Street, statewide organization. He is and Marvin R. Reed, 21 Maple Street. If elected, they would Princeton Borough Tax Study Commission, as well as replace current Democrats on the Council — Peter Bearse and Richard MacGill. Mr. Bearse is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 12th

Ms. Trotman, a Congressional District. Mr. businesswoman, is a MacGill, a retired administrative manager for a businessman, has chosen not condominium community in to seek an additional term. Hillsborough She chairs Their Republican opponents are Fred Woodbridge and Archie Reed.

Seeking election to the one year remaining in a term to which she was appointed last spring is Jane B. Terpstra, 17 Maple Street. She was selected by other Council

RENT BOARD VACANCY

In Borough. A home owner is needed to fill a vacancy on Princeton Borough's Rent Registration Board. The board's major responsibility is to help work out differences that arise between landlord and tenant.

With a wide range of contests on the November 6 ballot — for President, Vice-President, U.S. Senate, The Rent Registration Congress, and County Board is composed of three

Freeholders — the Princeton Borough Democratic office-seekers say they will stress local issues and a direct, person-to-person campaign. Through neighborhood visits, they say, they hope to talk directly with Princeton residents about how the small, core municipality is meeting the impact of large-scale development in the area.

As an incumbent councilwoman, Ms. Terpstra serves as police commissioner and liaison to several major governmental boards and commissions. She is an attorney, with her own solo practice in the community. A former head of the Legal Aid Society of Mercer County, she was recently chosen president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association, the first woman to hold this office.

RUSSELL RESURFACES

At Township Committee. The matter of Edgerstoune residents vs. Springlands, developer of the Russell Estate, will be before Township Committee again on Monday night.

After holding a hearing at 7:30 on a grant application for rehabilitation of homes on Birch and Leigh Avenues (see page 1), Committee is expected to hear of a new compromise to traffic circulation problems that prompted the residents to appeal the Planning Board's preliminary site plan approval for 56 units on the 84-acre tract.

On July 31, Township Committee heard this appeal and voted 3-2 to send the approval back to the Planning Board for reconsideration of issues relating to traffic circulation and sewer capacity. In an unusual move, Christopher Tarr, attorney for the developer, later requested Township Committee to withdraw that demand and reopen the hearing in order to hear a compromise worked out between the residents and the developer.

Springlands is anxious to begin clearing the land this fall cited full Planning Board agendas and the possibility of not being heard until October or November as reasons for its request.

ALAN FRANK HONORED
By Borough. Alan G. Frank, president and owner of Langrock-Princeton for 36 years, has received the first "Princeton Borough Entrepreneurship Award." He

Continued on Next Page



Alan G. Frank

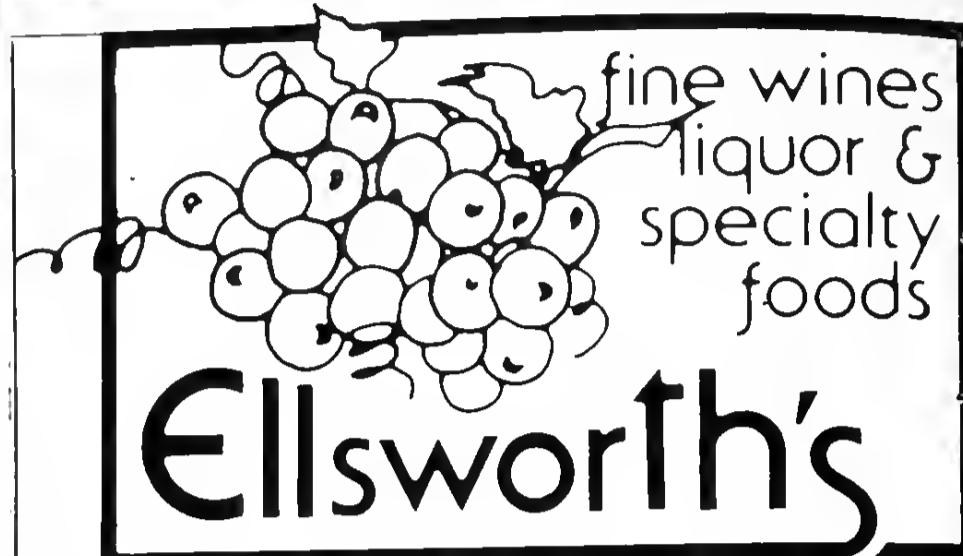


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A small menu but each dish is a delight

From cooking classes in her home to La Cuisine, that fine little gourmet carry-out shop on Nassau Street, to, at last, her wished-for good French restaurant in Princeton — and Roberta Churchill is doing it without a liquor license.

By the looks of business the other night, she isn't going to need one. Everyone brought his own bottle (or bottles) of wine which is marked and then corked and poured for a \$2 fee per bottle. Seems excessive, but no one seemed to mind. Some even brought wines for each course.

And such courses! From a small menu that changes monthly to reflect "fresh seasonal foods," we could have chosen from the Appetizers or Accompaniments category Asparagus Tips in Puff Pastry with a Tarragon Cream Sauce, \$5.25. Baked Goat Cheese, Watercress and Spinach Sauce, \$3.95, the soup of the day, Cold Cream of Sorrel, \$2.50, or Artichoke bottoms, Duck Liver Mousse, Sun Dried Tomato Sauce, \$4.95 (Trenton Times food editor Daisy Fitch raves about the sun-dried tomato's flavor, "essence of sunshine," she says).

Handsome Taster chose the Baked Goat Cheese, a 50-cent-piece cylinder sitting in a discreet creamy puddle of sauce. First impressions can be deceiving what we thought was a tiny portion, Roberta knew better. The flavors of the cheese and the sauces were intense and definitely appetite provoking. We nosed through our allotment of French bread in a wink and broke into the homemade croissants as vehicles for the cheese. A wonderful appetizer.

BUT JUST AS delicious — and icy cold, to boot — was the Cold Cream of Sorrel soup. The flavor was subtle as was the color — somewhat like a pale green-tinged celery — and it was smooth as whipping cream. I wanted the little glass cup to be bottomless.

From the main courses that included Sautéed Chicken with Wild Mushroom Sauce, \$12.95, and Scallops and Ginger in Puff Pastry, \$17.50, HT selected Catapiana — Portuguese Stew of Clams and Marinated Pork, \$13.50, and the Veal and Asparagus en Papillote, \$18.75.

The Catapiana was beautifully served in a copper pot containing four large tender clams in their shells and cubes of just-cooked-through pork and peppers in a sauce that nipped oh-so-subtly at the tongue, but never overpowered.

When the parchment envelope containing my veal and asparagus was slit and placed before me, the aroma rising from it was so heady that I needn't have eaten a morsel. But I'm glad I did, for the veal was wonderfully tender and white and the asparagus firm and moist and bright green. A fontina cheese lay glistening between the meat and vegetable, lending both body and nourishment for the soul.

Vegetables of the evening were crisp green beans, cherry tomato halves bathed in pesto (outrageously good) and rice. Again small portions that were just right.

WHILE WE MIGHT have chosen a cheese tray with fruit at \$3.75 or assorted Bassett ice creams, \$1.95, we went to the pastry cart instead where HT selected a hazelnut cake, very rich and moist and almost nutty. I ordered a Strawberry Shortcake from the kitchen when I heard that a homemade buttermilk biscuit was the underpinning. Great, short biscuit, with fresh berries that were too warm — only glitch in the evening — topped with freshly whipped cream. Each dessert was \$3.75.

I cannot fault Roberta for not having my grandmother's strawberry shortcake: one-half a baking powder biscuit, hot from the oven, slathered with butter, topped with cold, cold berries mashed with her potato masher, topped with the lid to the biscuit and then more berries and whipped cream. Her shortcake was marvelous and so was Roberta's.

Don't miss the fine food prepared with care by Roberta and Brian Dodge, served lovingly — and in a most unlikely spot: tucked away in the center court of a shopping center. Just think, you can eat at Roberta's once a month and never eat the same thing twice. That's stuff to dream on.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

was the unanimous choice of the Award Committee, which consisted of Councilpersons John Huntoon, Richard Woodbridge and Jane Terpstra, and Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce President Ellen Hodges.

The award, intended to publicly recognize Borough merchants who have achieved commercial success through public service, innovation and creativity, was given to Mr. Frank for his "generous contributions of self, time, money and talents."

He was also cited as helping to establish good relationships among the business community, the governing officials, and many local organizations such as the United Way, Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Regional Study Council, and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Frank will be honored at a reception at Morven on Tuesday, September 18, beginning at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 924-3118 before September 11.

DEMOCRATS SELECTED
For Township Race.
Howard S. Ende and Janet A. Mitchell have been selected as the Democratic candidates for two Township Committee posts to be filled at the November 6 election.

They will be running against incumbent Gail Firestone, seeking her second three-year term on the Republican ticket, and Thomas M. Poole. Mr. Poole is currently a member of the Regional Planning Board and was formerly Republican Municipal Chairman of Princeton Township, a post he relinquished when he became a candidate for office.

Ms. Mitchell, a Township resident who lives on Franklin Avenue, publishes *The Mitchell Guide to Foundations, Corporations and Their*



Janet A. Mitchell



Howard S. Ende

Managers. She was formerly development director of the Woodrow Wilson School and served as federal government liaison at the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. In 1976 she served on the Princeton High School Bond Referendum Advisory Committee.

A graduate of Smith College, with a master's in education from Rutgers, she is a fund raising consultant to non-profit organizations and lectures on grants and fund raising at the Adult School. She is a member of the Morven Committee of the New Jersey Historical Society, the Princeton Research Forum and the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Ms. Mitchell is 56 and has two grown daughters, both of whom attended Princeton public schools. Mr. Ende is 41. His wife, Norma, is head chef at the Great Tastes Restaurant and Food Store in Franklin Park. The Endes have three children, all of whom attended Princeton Public Schools. Mr. Ende is 41.

CONVOCATION SET

For Lawrenceville Opening. The Lawrenceville School will open its 175th year on Sunday, September 9, at Convocation ceremonies at the Edith Memorial Chapel, when Head Master Bruce McClellan will welcome and address students and faculty.

Registration for new third, fourth, and fifth form boarders will take place on Friday, September 7 and for new first and second form boarders, all day students, and all old students on Saturday, September 8. Head Master and Mrs. McClellan will welcome students and parents at Foundation House on Friday and Saturday from 4:50:30.

The school is at full enrollment.

ment with 650 boys from 43 states and 25 foreign countries. Included in this figure are 165 day students.

"GREENMARKET" SET

For Saturday. The area surrounding the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place will be transformed in a greenmarket on Saturday, September 8, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Local gardeners are invited to display their fresh produce for sale. Pie and bread bakers are also welcome to participate. Other items appropriate to a greenmarket include flowers, herbs, cheese, honey, preserves, and wool.

Space is available free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants should provide their own display equipment.

For further information, call the Art People Place at 924-8777.

A DAY AT THE SHORE

For Peter Bearse. A day at a beachfront home in Loveladies, Long Beach Island, is planned for Saturday, September 8, from 1 to 8 p.m. The seaside event will be held in support of Princeton Borough Councilman Peter Bearse, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress.

The host committee includes Barbara Sigmund, Barbara Cantrill, Diana Radcliffe, Elizabeth Fenton, and John Huntoon.

For further information, call 921-3155.

Continued on Next Page



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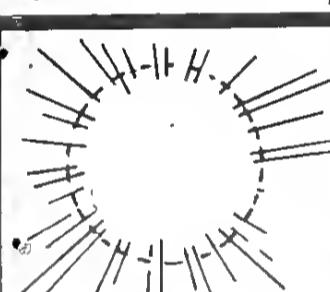
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UNITED WAY HELPERS

From Area Firms. William F. Patton, manager-engineering of FMC Corp., has recruited 14 volunteers from area firms to assist him in the research and industry division of this year's United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities.

Mr. Patton and his volunteers are responsible for soliciting local corporate and employee donations totaling \$190,000 from about 160 local companies for the \$1.6 million dollar drive. Corporate and employee donations represent 12 percent of the goal.

Also helping are George Mertz, assistant executive director of the United Way's partner, American Red Cross - Princeton Area Chapter, and Jack Lowenstein, director of administration of FMC, who is assisting in an advisory capacity.

Letters have already been mailed to chief executive of-

ficers requesting "help in ar- William Tropia, Digital Equipment Corp.; and Joseph contribution campaign within Wisn, Digital Equipment your company, and, second, a Corp.

contribution from your com- This year's campaign will company." The letter reminds the be held on behalf of 28 agen- cies that served more than 38,000 people last year who lived by United Way agencies are ed or worked in Cranbury, limited only by our generosity East Windsor, Griggstown, in contributing part of our Hightstown, Kingston, Mont- money to fund the many pro- gress of those agencies." The Township, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky letters will be followed up by Hill, West Windsor and adja- cent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

The individuals and the companies they are employed by who are helping this year are, Betty Birch, Cogito Data Systems; Carolyn Burgess, Princeton University Press; Eve Fleming, Cogito Data Systems; James Fouss, Response Analysis; Phil Humer, FMC Corp.; William Kibbel, FMC Corp.; Alexandria Loyer, Aeronautical Research Association of Princeton; Lee Lund, Gulton Industries; Edward Ozehoski, Institute for Defense Analysis; Kevin Proehl, Opinion Research Corporation;

Twice A Week. A twice-weekly babysitting service will enter its second year in operation on September 11 at the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road.

Time Out is intended to pro-

vide mothers with unem- cumbered time to run errands

or keep appointments. Grace

Henrie is director of the ser- vice. Babysitting will be

available on Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The children will be cared for by Mrs. Henrie and Laverne Cox. In addition, mothers who use the service will take part; for each five days a mother uses the service, she will be asked to spend a lunch period helping the staff another day. If a child is left at the church during the lunch hour, mothers should prepare bag lunches. Beverages are provided.

Mrs. Henrie says Time Out will not be operated as a nursery school or day care center — no curriculum will be followed. The staff members are, however, experienced with children. Mrs. Henrie was a full-time third- and fourth-grade teacher for four years.

Cost for the service is on a sliding scale basis. The first child will cost \$1.25 per hour, second child 50 cents, and so on. For more information, directions to the church and to make reservations, call 683-1430. Mothers are asked to make reservations at least one day in advance.

VERIFICATION FOCUS OF Freeze Briefing. A "Freeze Briefing" on the mutual, verifiable US-Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze will be held Monday, September

10, at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Briefing will focus on the two most common objections/concerns raised about nuclear disarmament: how adequately treaties can be verified; and the extent of the Soviet threat.

Two experts will speak to these issues. They are Prof. Frank Von Hippel, a Princeton University physicist and nuclear analyst who is immediate past president of the Federation of American Scientists; and Prof. Dan Stein, also a Princeton physicist, who has written on the US-Soviet nuclear balance.

In addition, the videotape "What About the Russians?" which features such notables as George Kennan, William Colby, Robert McNamara, and Admiral John Marshall Lee, will be shown.

The briefing is free and the public is invited.

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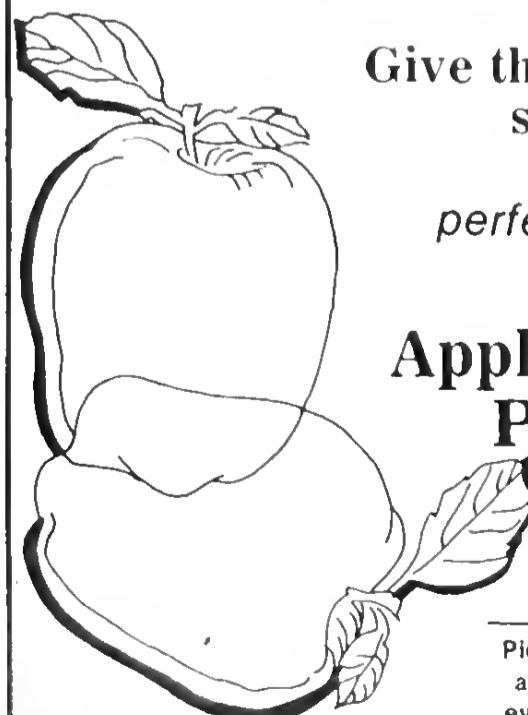
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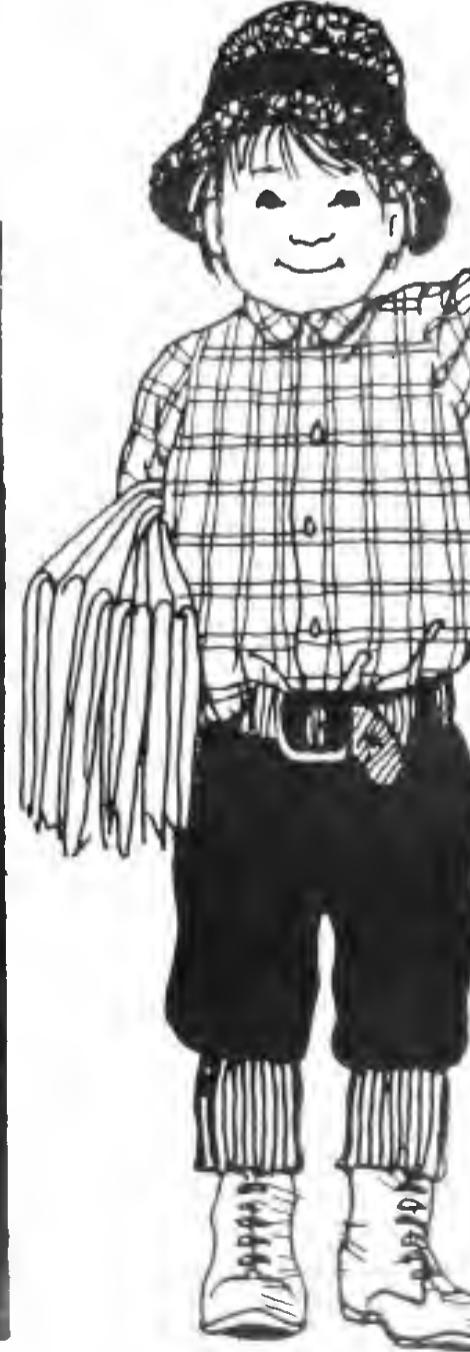
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Windex	8 oz. pkg. 69¢
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	gal. btl. 69¢

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Carr's Crackers	10 oz. pkg. 99¢
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Danish Butter Cookies	

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U.S.D.A. Grade A Medium Eggs	dozen 59¢
Fruit Punch	1/2 gal. cart. 99¢
Assorted Flavors La Yogurt	3 6 oz. cont. \$1
Snow Crop Five Alive	2 gal. cart. \$1.69
Cracker Barrel Sticks (yellow or white) Sharp Cheddar	10 oz. pkg. \$2.19
Philadelphia Assorted Flavors Soft Cream Cheese	12 oz. pkg. \$1.69
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Foodtown Big Loafer White Bread	2 22 oz. loaves 99¢
Foodtown Rye Bread Cuts	16 oz. loaf 69¢
Foodtown 6 Pack English Muffins	2 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Foodtown Pkg. of 8 Glazed Donuts	10 oz. pkg. 99¢

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VIEWPOINT**One Solution to Mount Laurel Decisions**
by H. Phillip Minis *

As discussion and frustration widen over ways and means to meet the challenge of the Mt. Laurel decisions, we should recognize that two factors are at work, both state-wide.

The first of course is Mt. Laurel, under which each developing municipality is required to accept responsibility for its own fair share of "affordable" or moderate and low income housing. The point to keep in mind is that the mandate was imposed by the Supreme Court of the state.

The second factor is that at the same time the Mt. Laurel pressure begins the traditional source of funding has atrophied, as the Reagan administration withdraws support for publicly assisted housing. The policy of the so-called New Federalism, repeatedly demonstrated, is to invite the states to take over financing of this and other social programs. New Jersey's legislature and administration have declined to accept the invitation. By inaction the state has passed the buck to the municipalities, ready, willing or not.

Forcing Out The Middle Class. We have seen the result: a frantic search for mechanisms or devices for financing the mandated housing. Municipal trusts funded by taxes on development, bonuses to developers in the form of densities higher than zoned, local revenue bonds and so forth — all have one thing in common: they will inevitably raise local taxes and eventually tax middle income people out of town. In addition, the bonus density proposals have been shown to escalate development to absurd levels, far beyond the capacity of unprepared infrastructures to absorb it.

It does no good to inveigh against Mt. Laurel as government by judicial decision; in the long run, I expect, Mt. Laurel will be recognized as a landmark decision of the same quality on a state level as Brown vs. Board of Education is on the national.

It does even less good to propose return to the old trickle-down days of more than 50 years ago: build for the well-off and let the poor take the leavings, a policy known in those horse and buggy days as "Feed the horse to feed the sparrow." Trickle-down never produced appropriate units at appropriate times in appropriate places.

A fair and logical solution need not look to the past and can be simple rather than complex. But, because the problem is state inherited and state created, the solution must be state-wide and the state, not the municipalities, should find the means to carry the financial burden.

Re-imposed Tax Cuts. Although no one would accuse Reagan's New Federalism of fairness in bucking housing responsibilities to rich and poor states alike, federal abrogation of those obligations did coincide with tax cuts and increased tax shelters. These primarily benefit the wealthy. Thus, intentionally or not, the federal government created a fair and logical source of financing: increase the rate of state taxation on those who benefit most from federal cuts, those in the upper income brackets.

By this means New Jersey could finance compliance with the Mt. Laurel requirements. There already exists a mechanism for administering the funding, the Department of Community Affairs, one of whose major functions has been financing and overseeing construction of publicly assisted housing.

There should be no problem in distributing the funds with extreme flexibility: for re-habs, for rental units, for lease/purchase arrangements (Protected against profit taking re-sale). Distribution should continue to be in the familiar forms of grants, low-interest construction loans and income supplements.

Freed of the dread side-effects of local financing, municipalities would maintain their cherished autonomy in site selection and allocation of funds, which they could channel through local trusts or authorities, non-profit corporations or private developers.

One major change foreseeable in the operation of the Department of Community Affairs is that it must maintain close liaison with the Mt. Laurel-monitoring justices, as the process of compliance keeps pace with development down the years. Constructive co-operation between developing towns and the DCA and the justices should eliminate entirely all threat of judicial intervention in the affairs of communities acting in good faith.

What chance of adoption has such a proposal? Since the New Jersey legislature and administration have failed to act, what could possibly lead to the conclusion that either, much less both, would act now? Legislatures are notorious for avoiding new taxation and why would a governor facing re-election next year risk alienating many of his staunchest supporters?

The answer is, this is the stuff out of which political pressure is made. If the mayors and common councils or committees of 569 municipalities see in this suggestion a way out of their dilemma, their voices will be loud and clear, and so will those of their adherents. You can bet those voices will be heard by candidates for public office and by politicians of both parties.

That's the bright side of Mt. Laurel.

Mr. Minis has worked on housing problems for the past 30 years. He served as Commissioner of the Borough Housing Authority and helped to spark the building of Lloyd Terrace. As a member of the housing subcommittee for the 1968 Master Plan, he wrote the section providing for the first 200 units of low and moderate income housing in the Township. He has also been a member of the board of Princeton Community Housing since its inception.

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MAILBOX

Endangered Woods.
To The Editor of Town Topics:
Since I walk often with my dog in the Herrontown Woods, I'm somewhat familiar with a beautiful, now alas endangered, part of the area up for grabs in the Rt. 92 debacle. You educate me - at least I learn of the iceberg's tip - on such relevant themes and your short, shy article "Residents Organizing..." teaches again that as individuals we can and often must carry the community's ideals and protect its resources from ravage.

Going on to other town topics, one genteel and perceptive letter writer (of several), Mr. Poole hit another imposing note suggesting constructive changes to the Princeton Shopping Center design. Then there was the bittersweet letter commanding Rich Rein's "Happy Hour" article (previous issue) to our enlightenment.

Happily, I found a new Intrepid Reporter Adventure, this time investigating the pre-hours of tag sale bargain hunting. Finally, and not least, another letter, from Mr. Goldblatt, gives literate and very likeable description of a human norm of quality that we may seek and nurture in the town where we live.

Your Town Topics is quite a paper, thank you.

ROGER NELSON
196 Valley Road

Editor's Note The woods endangered by a possible Route 92 alignment are those of Autumn Hill Reservation, not Herrontown Woods. Autumn Hill lies north of Herrontown Road, Herrontown Woods lie south of it.

Peach-Less Tree.
To The Editor of Town Topics:
Every year, my peach tree gets robbed. I wait and wait and wait for them to ripen, envisioning good eating and sharing with friends.

Then I come out one morning to pick -- and the tree is

peach-less. It's probably kids who look on it as a prank. But it's just plain stealing. I planted that tree. I fertilize it, water it, prune it, guard it from nature's predators.

No one has the right to just help themselves, deprive me of my harvest. Parents, if your child has unexpectedly come bearing a bounty of peaches, they may be mine.

M. PACK
Princeton

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Tuesday Sightseeing San Miguel Allende. Continue to

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Wednesday Sightseeing of Guanajuato. Continue to Morelia

sightseeing. Overnight in Patzcuaro at Posada Don Vasco

Thursday Sightseeing of Patzcuaro. Visit Janitzio Island

Continue to Guadalajara. Overnight at Roma hotel or similar

Friday Half day city and Tlaquepaque tour

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Aristos, Plaza Florencia & Geneve	272	307	437
Fiesta Palace, Krystal & Alameda	288	321	465
Galeria Plaza & Ma. Isabel	301	339	503

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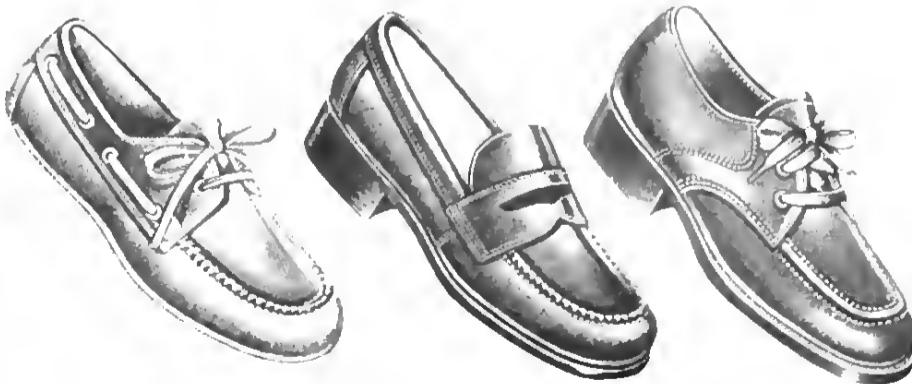
Mike Edwards

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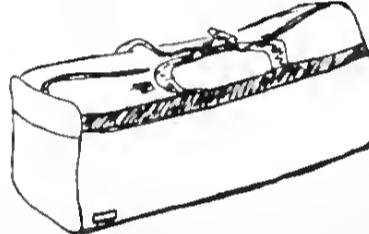
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HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
THURSDAY'S TIL 8:30

CALENDAR**Of The Week**

Wednesday, September 5

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The Merchant of Venice"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also Friday and Saturday at 8. 8:30 p.m.: "Fiddler on the Roof"; Bucks County Playhouse; also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6, and matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall, Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; "The School for Scandal"; Bowne Theatre, Drew University; also Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 6, and at 7.

Friday, September 7

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Concert by The Kingsmen Jazz Trio; Princeton Shopping Center. 7:30 p.m.: Rock 'n' Roll Revival Show with the Crests; Clinton Historical Museum, Clinton.

8 p.m.: "The Fantastiks"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell; also Saturday night.

Saturday, September 8

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: "Greenmarket", Art People Place, Paul Robeson and Witherspoon.

Sunday, September 9

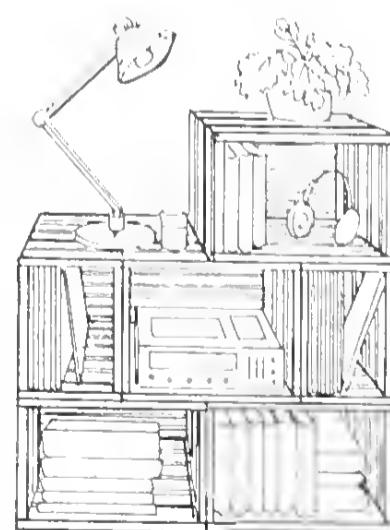
Noon-4 p.m.: Historic Car

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9 - 5:30 Monday - Saturday

Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill

Festival; Middlesex County Fairgrounds, Cranbury Road, East Brunswick.

1-4 p.m.: McCarter Open House; McCarter Theatre.

3-5 p.m.: Reception for Artists, Delaware and Raritan Canal Anniversary Celebration; Ellarslie Mansion, Trenton City Museum, Cadwalader Park, Trenton.

Theatre, Drew University, Madison; also Friday and Saturday at 8.

7 p.m.: "The School For Scandal"; New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison.

8 p.m.: "The Fantastiks"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 14

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.: Board of Education Municipal Liaison Committee meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Glen Cooke; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Mystery-comedy,

"Catch Me if You Can;" Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 15

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Ninth Annual Home Gardeners' School; Loree Building, Douglass Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Sponsored by Cook College.

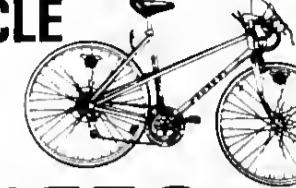
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: House tour of restored and decorated Stella Dallas House; Rt. 29, Stockton. Daily through October 14, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "The Days of the Past," presented by Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Association, Inc.; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J.

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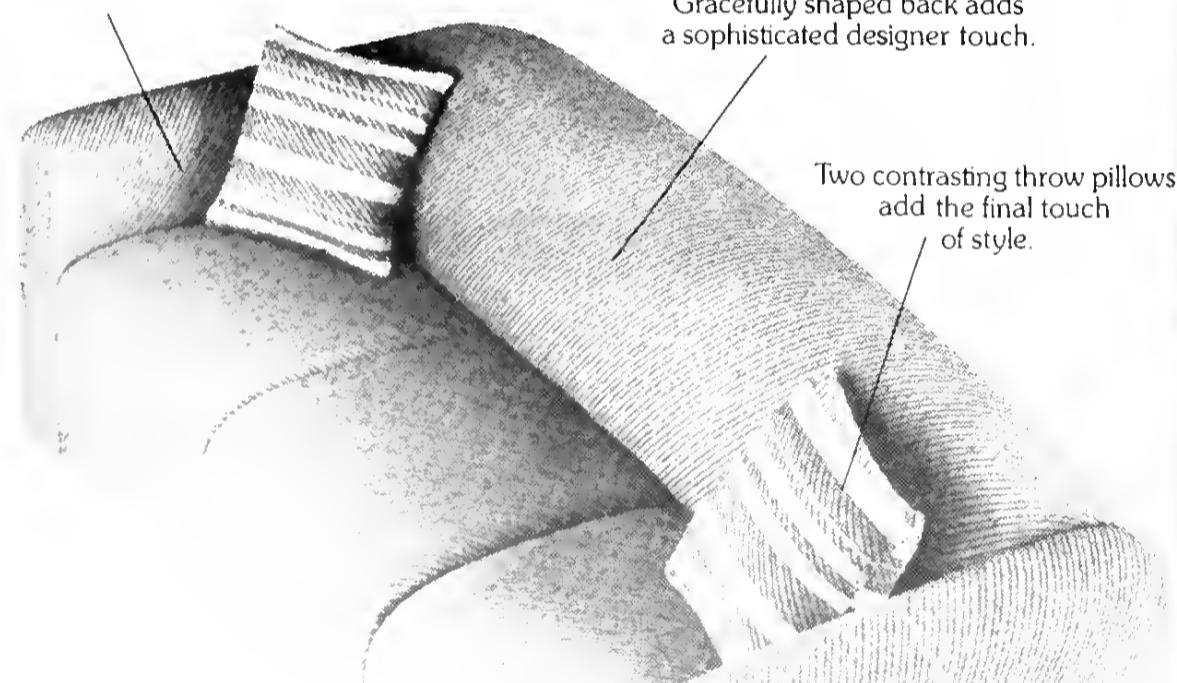
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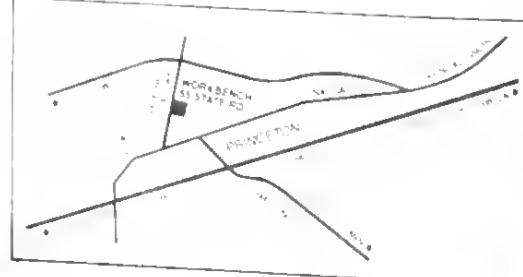
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Engagements

and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

The couple will be married next May.

• **Robertson-Navin, Lesley T.** Robertson, daughter of Mr. Atwater-Boyd. Susan At- and Mrs. Atholl A. Robertson water, daughter of Dr. and of Ridgefield, Conn., to Robert Mrs. Eastwood Atwater of E. Navin Jr., son of Alice A. Blue Bell, Pa., to Mark A. Navin of Princeton and Robert Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Navin of New York City. John E. Boyd of Princeton • **Miss Robertson, a Peace Junction.** Corps medical officer in Zaire, Miss Atwater, a graduate of West Africa, received an Germantown Academy and A.S.R.N. degree from Nor- Duke University, is a senior at walk Community College Duke Medical School and is School of Nursing. She is also applying for the residency a graduate of Ridgefield High training program in School and the University of pathology in Connecticut at Storrs.

Mr. Boyd received a B.A. degree from Duke University, Princeton High School and with a combined major in Hamilton College. He received an M.S. degree from Michigan State University after spending two years with the Peace Corps in Senegal, West Africa. He is completing a four-year tour of duty with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in Kinshasa, Zaire.

The couple plan to be married in January in Ridgefield prior to Mr. Navins' next assignment as agricultural economist to the USAID mission in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Savacool-Stryker. Deborah Ann Savacool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Savacool of Skillman, to John I. Stryker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Stryker Jr. of Glen Arm, Md.

Miss Savacool graduated from Montgomery High School and Davis and Elkins College. She is attending James Madison University. Mr. Stryker, also a graduate of Montgomery High School, attended James Madison University and is employed by George International Corp. in Baltimore.

A May wedding is planned.

• **Salvatore-Chittenden.** Kathy L. Salvatore, daughter of Mrs. Marie Rock, Linden Lane, to Douglas E. Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Chittenden III, Cherry Brook Drive. Behul is a senior secretary

with Merrill Lynch in New York. Mr. Misiura is an accounting major at Rutgers University.

He majored in fine arts and is a wood processor. Mrs. William Strong of Nashville, Indiana, operator with the New Jersey Winterville, Ga., at Shiloh Department of Defense, Baptist Church in Trenton, the

Mr. Smith, also a graduate Rev. Dr. S. Howard Woodson of Notre Dame High School, Jr. officiating, attended Rider College and The bride graduated from the St. Francis School of Nursing. Hopewell Valley Central High He is a salesperson for School and Douglass College. New Method Cleaners. She is employed by Merrill

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Yardville.

with degrees in economics and computer science, is Strong-Sheppard. Eleanor employed at Georgia D. Sheppard, daughter of Mr. Technological School. and Mrs. James Sheppard Jr. The couple will live in Atlanta of Hopewell Township, to take after a honeymoon in Daniel Strong, son of Mr. and Virginia Beach.

WEDDINGS

Singer-Jones. Kathleen L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jones, Walnut Lane, to Lloyd G. Singer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Singer of Toronto, Ontario; August 23 in Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Singer, a former teacher in the Princeton school system, graduated from Brown University and received Masters Degrees from Harvard University and the University of Toronto. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Toronto, is a professional artist.

After a honeymoon on Nantucket, the couple will live in Toronto.

Pratt-Waite. Jane E. Waite, daughter of Mrs. James Waite of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Lawrenceville, and the late Mr. Waite, to John A. Pratt III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pratt Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y.; August 11 at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearn officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Boston College in Chestnut Hill. She is a senior systems analyst with Martin-Marietta Corp.

Mr. Pratt, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is an account executive with American Teleservices in Bethesda, Md.

After a wedding trip to Acupulco, the couple will live in Kensington, Md.

Mazzarella-Kelly. Beth Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Kelly of Ellicott City, Md., and Neal Kelly of Columbia, Md., to David Mazzarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mazzarella, Magnolia Lane; August 18 at the Koinonia Foundation in Baltimore, the Rev. Fred Rutledge officiating.

Mrs. Mazzarella attended Towson State College and is currently a music major at Indiana University in Bloomington. Mr. Mazzarella graduated from Princeton High School and attended Towson State College, where

The couple will live in Nashville.

Smith-Taranowicz. Patricia

R. Taranowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taranowicz of Lawrenceville, to Richard T. Smith, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Yardley; at St. Hedwig's Church, Msgr. Thomas Fain officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, attended Mercer County College



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Include your name, address, telephone number, and the name of the course. Space for all courses is limited. Early registration is suggested. A ticket for admission to class will be mailed to you. Any course may be cancelled for insufficient registration; in this case, any fees will be refunded. No other refunds will be given. For further information, call 609-924-3669.

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STOP ROUTE ONE CONSTRUCTION. Keith Wheelock of Montgomery Township, right, president of a consulting company involved in corporate relocation, tells Connie Stout, vice president of the West Windsor Lions Club, why he feels industry should not continue to build in West Windsor and other communities along Route One. Mr. Wheelock addressed this topic at a Lions Club meeting this Wednesday. Among his reasons for calling for a halt in development are the lack of principal roads and a shortage of quality administrative and clerical personnel.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 12)

FALL REGISTRATION

At YWCA. Registration for more than 340 programs, classes and activities will be Saturday, September 8, from 9 to 11 a.m. for pre-school, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all classes, and on Monday, September 10, all classes, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fall programs will begin on September 17.

Returning for adults will be "Slipovers Made Easy," "Recorder for Beginners," "Roles, Rules, and Relationships," for the newly singled, tutor training for those working with foreign speakers, a program dealing with compulsive eating and smoking; and classes free to volunteers. New features include car care and repair, special offerings in financial management and computer use for the small business owner, a low-cost lunchtime series in personal finance, a Sunday afternoon session on clock collecting, and a Saturday morning event for parents of disabled children. Fall will also mark the inauguration of the YWCA Gardener's Guild.

Pre-school and grade school offerings will encompass a variety of arts and crafts, music, games, cooking, and science. New grade school programs include "Recorder for Children," and two creative dramatics classes — "If I Were a Lion," and "If I Were a Wizard." The developmental pre-school program, Toddler Fun Club, will be presented at three locations, Princeton, Kendall

Park, and Plainsboro, with the option of signing up for one, two or three sessions per week. Saturday Spotlight, a social recreational program for educable, mentally retarded teens, 14 to 19, will run for 11 weeks, beginning September 22.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation programs will include a full range of aquatics, dance, and exercise classes for children and adults, as well as pre-gym activities, self defense, and biking, hiking and canoeing. Adult exercise programs will include aerobics, musical exercise, yoga, Swedish Gymnastics, TaiChi Chuan, and pre-natal and post-natal exercise. The Arthritis Swim Therapy Program will help the arthritic to maintain and expand physical activity through water exercises designed and endorsed by the Arthritis Foundation.

Sports Class for children, 5½ to seven years old, will feature a combination of conditioning exercises, pre-sportball skills, team concepts, and simple games. Beginning through advanced gymnastics instruction for girls in grades 1 through 9 will include vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, tumbling, and some dance. Varsity Gymnastics Team for the nine- to 16-year-olds and Tiny Tots (six to eight years old) will provide the opportunity for gymnasts to compete according to YWCA League and USGF rules. Tryouts for the Princeton Pirouettes Gymnastics Team will be held on September 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the YWCA gym.

Bates Scholarship assistance is available for eligible women and children to participate in the YWCA programs. Fall brochures are available at the Princeton YWCA.

NEED HELP, INFO?

Call Community Services. What do you do if you need information on child care and don't know who to call? Or if you think your spouse may show signs of Alzheimer's disease? You can call "First Call for Help," the Princeton Area Council of Community Service's information and referral service with a 10-year history of taking calls from people in its 13 community service areas and providing them with the information they seek.

Linda Eckert, executive director of the Council, said that the helpline enables the Council to "take the pulse" of the communities, and to use the information on unmet

needs in the Council's community services planning and development.

In the past year the "First Call for Help" received an average of six calls per day in addition to calls requesting one of the directories that the Council publishes. Of the calls, approximately 30 percent requested information on services for children, 25 percent information on services for older adults, and 20 percent information on health problems or services.

Jacqueline Stacey, the Council's information and referral specialist, noted that whenever media attention focuses on specific problems, "First Call for Help" receives an increase in calls about these problems. Requests for information on Alzheimer's disease and eating disorders, for example, have experienced an increase over the past year.

The Council began offering information and referral assistance to individuals and organizations in 1974. In 1980 the Council received permission from the national United Way to use the "First Call for Help" name and since that time has met the United Way standards for information and referral services. The Council's "First Call for Help" also belongs to the national Alliance of Information and Referral Systems.

The service area covered by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services includes Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Rocky Hill, and parts of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

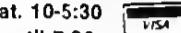
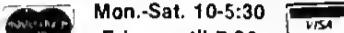
To reach "First Call for Help," call the Council at 924-5865 or 799-6033.



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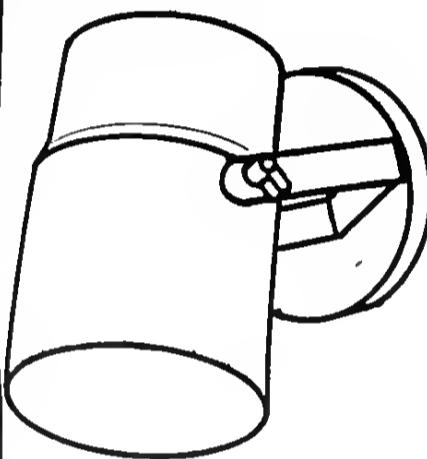
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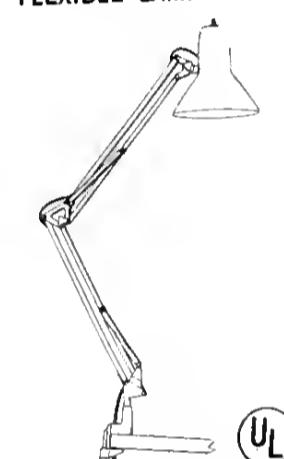
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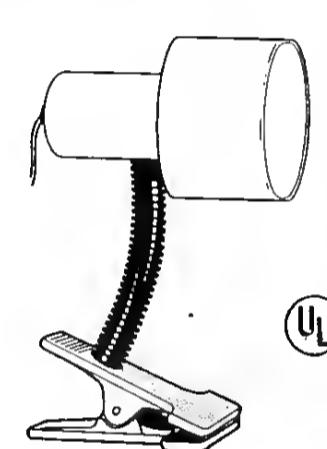
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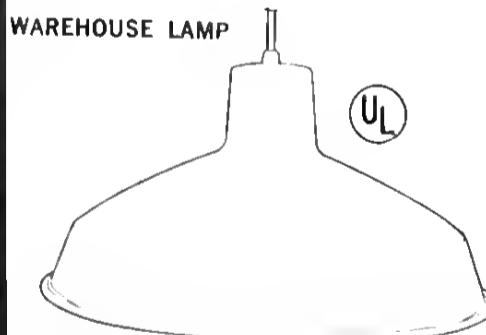
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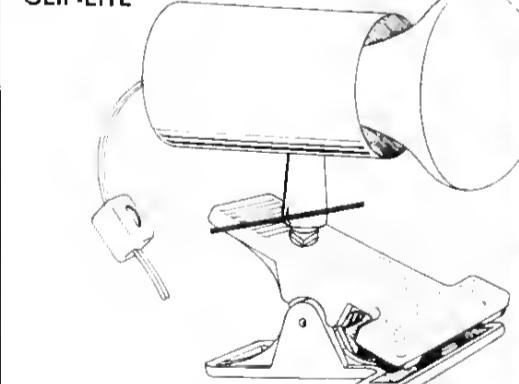


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IN THE STILL OF WINTER: This photograph by Pat Cope of the Delaware & Raritan Canal is part of the exhibition of contemporary art on view at the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park, Trenton. Sponsored by the D&R Canal Coalition, the show includes works in all media by some 120 area artists on the theme of The Canal. A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, September 9, from 3 to 5.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

OPENINGS EXIST

For Reading Club, Summer readers at Princeton Public Library may still add to their lists of books read this summer. The Children's Department will continue to accept reading reports through Saturday, September 22.

On Wednesday, September 26, at 3:30, a special program will be held for Reading Club members, featuring the film, "Tokyo Olympiad." Certificates will be awarded to all participants whose reading has been recorded. For more information call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

NINE NEW TEACHERS

At Chapin School, Chapin School has opened its 53rd

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Town Topics, 3/9/83

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academic year today with a full enrollment. Classes for students in grades 1-8 begin on Thursday, and kindergarten classes start on Monday, September 10. Orientation sessions for parents of new first through eighth graders will be held this Wednesday. There will be a kindergarten Open House Friday afternoon.

New teachers joining the 33 member faculty for 1984-85 are Judith Stevens, Betsy Hlavacek, Kathleen Reese, Patricia Avallone, and Diane Russo.

SENIOR TRIPS PLANNED

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department has scheduled two fall trips for senior citizens. The first, a visit to the Amish Country, is planned for Wednesday, October 17. The \$20 cost includes a four-hour guided tour, a visit to the

Farmer's Market, a tour of an Amish home and a family-style meal at the Plain & Fancy Farm. Deadline for registration is September 19.

The second outing is a dinner at Larson's Turkey Farm in Chester, New Jersey. The \$10 cost includes a fresh turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Registration deadline is October 5, and the trip date is November 7.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

RECYCLING RETURNS

To West Windsor. Glass and aluminum can recycling has returned to West Windsor Township. Glass recycling had been suspended earlier this year when General Recycling, which collected materials for the township's program, ceased operations. The firm had terminated its own metals recycling several years ago.

The recycling restart is under the direction of Tim Huizing of Kingston. Mr. Huizing, who also handles recyclables for Princeton Township, will collect glass and aluminum cans in West Windsor.

Separate areas for different colors of glass as well as aluminum cans will be set aside at the recycling collections center behind the West

Windsor Township Garage. This is located at Hightstown and Wallace Roads near the train station. Only cans made of aluminum will presently be accepted. If there's a question, they can be tested by their inability to attract a magnet.

The program, which went into effect on September 1, requires that newspapers and magazines be bundled separately and that glass be sorted by color. The materials can be taken to the recycling sheds at any time.

MORE FOR YOUNGSTERS

At YWCA. Several new programs for pre-schoolers and grade school students are being introduced at the YWCA this fall.

"Baby and Me," a new program for parents and children 8 through eighteen months.

Continued on Next Page

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SPOTLIGHT ON WOMEN: Among those present at a weekend management training seminar held recently by elected women officials of New Jersey at the Scanticon Conference Center are from left: Margaret Penabianco, Scanticon conference services manager; Bobbie Schott, Plainsboro councilwoman; Barbara Wright, mayor of Plainsboro, and Steve Kieler, Scanticon director of administration. The seminar was co-sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs Division on Women and the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

will explore the growth and development of children during these early months.

In addition, parents and preschool children can learn basic science concepts together in "Storytime Science," or explore art through "Mom and Me: Not for Artists Only." "I Love a Parade" features musical play for three-to-four-year-olds.

The Toddler Fun Club, the YWCA's long-standing developmental preschool program, is offered three mornings a week. Parents can enroll children for one, two or three days.

New programs for grade school youngsters include a Printmaking Workshop, "Recorder for Children," and "Juggling." Children can also study art, needlecrafts, woodworking, creative dramatics, and "Dungeons and Dragons."

A brochure with details on these and other programs is available through the YWCA office at 924-5571.

RUMMAGE SALE SET Allianco is headquartered in By Auxiliary, The Ladies' Princeton at 360 Nassau Street, where the tour begins

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chase includes membership in the company.

The deadline for mail reservations is Friday, September 10.

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"I Can Do It" is a five-week workshop designed to help children handle emergency situations when alone and deal with the possibility of child abduction. Topics covered also include answering the phone and door; fire and other emergencies; and basic first aid.

"I Can Do It" workshops will be offered at Nassau Presbyterian Church for children in grades 1-3 on Saturday mornings beginning September 29 and grades 3-5 on Monday evenings beginning September 24. The registration fee is \$20 for five weeks.

For information call Camp Fire, a United Way agency, at 392-6138.

more performances and will close on Sunday, September 16. For information and reservations call 201-377-4487 or write: Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940. The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is a not-for-profit, professional (Actors' Equity) repertory theatre in residence at Drew University.

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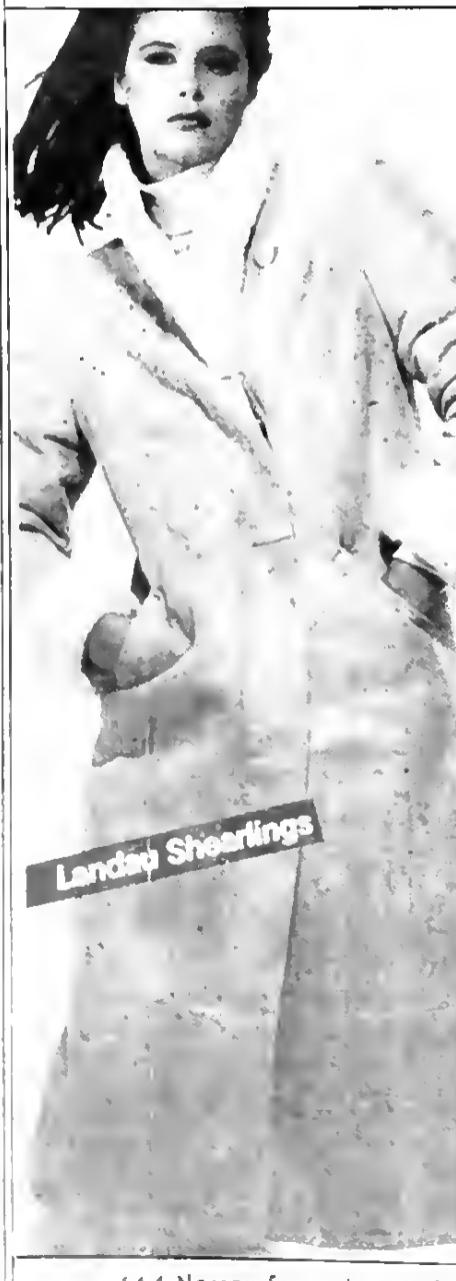
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Do's and Don'ts

Continued from Page 1

3. Don't park your car overnight on a Borough street without notifying the police in advance. Don't leave your car at a parking meter without feeding the meter and checking your watch. Don't leave 10-speed bicycles, locked or unlocked, anywhere in town.

4. Have at least one glass of beer handy when trying the green taco dip at Marita's Cantina. Order the soup of the day at the Annex.

5. Don't try to cross Route 1 at the evening rush hour. Give yourself extra time in the morning. When traveling on Vandeventer Avenue, into the Nassau Street intersection, don't let cars coming in the opposite direction from Washington Road cover you.

6. Watch your pronunciations: Vandeventer is Van deev enter. Bayard is Bye-erd. The Hospital Fete, which you should attend the weekend following Princeton Reunions, rhymes with wet and is not a fate worse than death. And remember that people who live on Westcott Road pronounce it "Weskitt," even though almost no one else does.

7. Get rid of the Cadillac and get a Volvo or a Honda. A beat-up Dodge is even better, but harder to find.

8. Exercise extreme caution when walking across Nassau Street or Washington Road. Remember that most motorists believe that white crossing lines are there to help make pedestrians a better target. Princeton is not Southern California.

9. Say hello to Brooke when you see her on the street, but don't pester her.

10. Learn to appreciate the unusual characters who hang out on the bench in front of PJ's or in Tiger Park on Palmer Square. They are part of what makes Princeton different from places like Scarsdale or Ridgewood.

11. Don't expect to get inside PJ's on a Sunday morning without a wait in line. Don't expect to get ice cream at Thomas Sweet on a warm evening without waiting. And

don't go to the Post Office for window service on a Saturday morning. When you do reach a window at the Post Office buy your stamps in bulk — \$20 minimum.

12. Don't complain about Collins' Development's Palmer Square plans. The Post Office plaza is a major improvement. The kiosk never looked as garish as people said it did and it has been a refuge for people waiting for the bus. Remember that the critics of the kiosk never wait for buses.

13. Don't admit watching anything on television other than Channel 13. Don't admit that you ever shop at the Quaker Bridge Mall, but do remember that the mall is open on Sunday afternoons.

14. Don't swim in Lake Carnegie. Don't go near Harry's Brook. If you want to know why call Borough Hall. Some of us are tired of discussing sewers.

15. Buy an umbrella instead of complaining about the rain. And don't believe people when they say all basements in Princeton are wet.

16. High school girls: Be more careful in buying clothes — the sweatshirts you have are so big they fall off one shoulder. High school boys: If you haven't had your ear pierced yet, don't — earrings are a fad that you will later regret.

17. Homeowners: By all means contact the building department in the Borough or the Township to obtain a permit before beginning any renovation. But talk to someone who has been through the process first — it's not always as complicated as it seems.

18. Single people: Check out the Forum at the Unitarian Church on Friday night — you can always go to the Hyatt afterward. If you don't smoke, don't date people who do; if you don't wear polyesters or double knits, don't date people who do; if you don't have children, don't date people who do.

19. Do as I say, not as I do.

—Richard K. Rein

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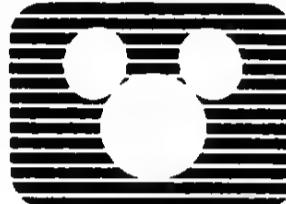
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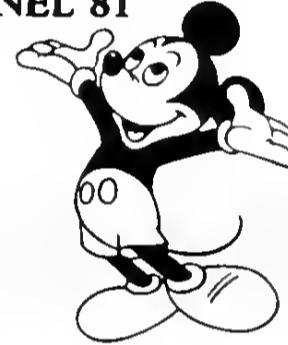
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PEOPLE in the News

Natalie D. Cruickshank of Surgery at the Medical Center Dodds Lane has been certified at Princeton. This oldest intern as a Registered New Jersey national surgical society and Municipal Clerk by the the oldest of all now-Bureau of Government functioning medical societies Research, Department of was founded in 1902

Government Services, at Rutgers University She is Army Reserve Pvt James currently serving a three-year M. Wright, son of Susan J. term as Township Clerk Wright, 325 Broad Street, Penn-

Requirements for RMC certification included the completion of five courses dealing with the essential duties and Valley High School

codified practice of municipal clerks in New Jersey, plus five years of service as a municipal clerk, or three years of service plus two years of college.

Mrs. Cruickshank graduated from Rider College in 1981 with a bachelor of science in secretarial studies. She was appointed municipal clerk in May of that year, succeeding Joseph R. Nini who served as Township Administrator and Township Clerk for more than 30 years.

Subsequently the positions were separated and Mrs. Cruickshank was elected in November, 1981 to a three-year term as Township Clerk.

Christopher W. Hayes, son of Edwin and Brenda Hayes, Jr., 4-19 The Great Road, will enter Williams College this fall as a member of the Class of 1988. He is a 1984 graduate of Princeton Day School.

La Societe Internationale de Chirurgie has recently elected to membership James J. Chandler, M.D., of Princeton Surgical Associates, chairman of the Department of



Darryl G. Grisham, son of Helen E. Grisham of Birch Avenue, took part in the largest NATO amphibious exercise ever conducted — Teamwork 84.

Dr. Bastedo, a life-long resident of Old Stony Brook, Long Island, is moving to 1303 Blue Spring Road in Somerset County. He is the grandson of Walter and Anna Bastedo, residents of Princeton Borough for half a century. Six generations of Bastedos have lived in the Princeton area.

Dr. Bastedo earned his Bachelors from Princeton University in 1975. While an undergraduate there, he first worked in the offices of

George Gallup, Jr., president of The Gallup Poll, and consulted with Dr. George Gallup, founder of the firm. Dr. Gallup, who died last month, urged Dr. Bastedo to pursue a doctoral candidacy.

Dr. Bastedo earned his Master's Degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1976. Last year he received his Doctorate in political psychology based on his doctoral work at Berkeley and the State University of New York.

Dr. Richard C. Reynolds of the Great Road, dean of Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), has been appointed to the new position of senior vice president for academic affairs for the University.

Dr. Reynolds assumes University-wide duties while continuing as dean of UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, which is based at Piscataway and has clinical campuses in New Brunswick and Camden. As senior vice president for academic affairs, he is responsible for supervising the University's educational administration and, in the absence of the president, for assuming the duties of that position.

Dr. Reynolds came to UMDNJ in July, 1978 as acting dean and professor of medicine. He was named dean the following year. Previously he was chairman of the Department of Community Health and Family Medicine at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1949, Dean Reynolds received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1953. He completed his post-graduate work on the Osler Medical Service of Johns

Hopkins Hospital and then served two years as senior assistant surgeon with the United States Public Health Indian Health Service in Alaska.

He was in private practice in Maryland for 10 years while serving as an instructor in medicine at Johns Hopkins. He went to the College of Medicine at the University of Florida in 1968.

Mary H. Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Root of Skillman, has been named to the honors list at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she is enrolled in the one-year secretarial program. She is a graduate of Montgomery High School.

Herbert S. Ruben of Stuart Road has been named to head a new business unit of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. The unit, within the newly formed Information Services Sector of the firm, will concentrate on development of wholesaling activities, including securities and commodities clearing services.

The appointment, effective September 1, was made in accordance with the company's new market-centered organization plan. That plan broadly restructures the company around market segments, utilizing business units which will be responsible for providing services to customers in their assigned market segments.

Mr. Ruben has served as national sales director-north for Merrill Lynch Individual services since 1981. He joined Merrill Lynch in 1956 as an account executive in Detroit and in 1960 moved to the firm's office in Geneva, Switzerland. The following year, he opened Merrill Lynch's office in

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page.

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, as resident manager.

In 1963, he returned to New York to open and manage the Penn Plaza Office in Manhattan. In 1970 he became services director of the New York metropolitan area. In 1972, Mr. Ruben was appointed director of the Personnel Division and in 1977 director of Securities Research. He became regional director of the New York metropolitan area in 1979.

Dudley Carlson, head of the Children's Department at Princeton Public Library, has been elected chairman of the Newbery Award Committee for 1986 by the Association for Library Service to Children, a division of the American Library Association.

The Newbery Award is presented annually to the author of the most distinguished contribution to literature for children published in the U.S. during the preceding year.

Mrs. Carlson has served on the committee twice previously and is currently a member of the Association's Notable Children's Books committee.

Cecilia A. Cantrill, daughter of James and Barbara Cantrill of Rosedale Road, has joined the staff of the Maryland Law Review at the University of Maryland School of Law and is a recipient of the Asper Fellowship for Federal interns.

Ms. Cantrill is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts and was employed by ICF, Inc., a Washington, D.C. based consulting firm. She also served as an aide to U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas and former Congressman Robert F. Drennan, S.J., now a faculty member at Georgetown University School for Law.

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Two Princeton residents, a high school teacher and college professor, have been reappointed to test development committees in their respective fields by the College Board for 1984-85.

Cherry K. Sprague, a teacher at Princeton High School, has been reappointed a member of the Biology Test Development Committee, while Andre Maman, a professor of French civilization at Princeton University, has been reappointed a member of a similar committee for the French Achievement Test. These committees are responsible for developing examinations that the College Board offers through its admissions testing program.

Dr. Sara Pais of Jefferson Road has been elected president of the French-American Foundation, a New York-based group organized to strengthen ties between the United States and France.

Before joining the Foundation in May, 1983, as vice-president, Dr. Pais was director of advertising and promotion for The Entertainment Channel, a pay-TV company based in New York. Earlier she had been a member of the Department of Romance Languages at Princeton University, which she joined in 1972 after holding a similar position at the Universite de Lille, France.

Emily J. White of Lawrenceville, director of Penta Hearing Care, a hearing testing and hearing aid facility on State road, was host of a broadcast on "Caring for the Hearing Impaired from 1972 until 1975, she edited "Patient," beamed by satellite TV to hospitals across the country. The program was co-sponsored by the Healthcare Information Network and the secretary to the Department of Public Information.



After 28 years of service to Princeton University, Dorothy Lupichuk has retired as chief press officer. Mrs. Lupichuk joined the University staff in 1956 as secretary in the Sports Information Office.

In her role as press officer, she acted as spokesperson on public issues involving the University and as liaison between the media and other members of the University community. She was promoted to press officer and associate director for communications in 1983 after having served as editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin since 1979.

The Bulletin, with a circulation of 13,500, is the University's official news publication.

A member of the tabloid's staff since its inception in 1975, Lupichuk served as associate editor (1975-76), managing editor (1977-79) and editor. A member of the editorial board of the Bulletin's predecessor, The Staff News, for the Hearing Impaired from 1972 until 1975, she edited "Patient," beamed by satellite to hospitals across the country. The program was co-sponsored by the Healthcare Information Network and the secretary to the Department of Public Information.

Joseph P. Zawadsky, M.D., Hodge Road, has been promoted to professor of surgery (orthopedics) at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Rutgers Medical School. Dr. Zawadsky has been associate professor at Rutgers Medical School since 1970, and is chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery.

He was chief of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery, Raritan Valley Hospital, Green Brook, from 1970 to 1981. Since 1976, he has been program director of the orthopedic residence program at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, a four-year fully accredited program.

Dr. Zawadsky, who has been practicing orthopedic surgery in central New Jersey since 1964, is chief, Division of Orthopedic Surgery, Middlesex General - University Hospital, and is a member of the attending staffs of St. Peter's Medical Center and The Medical Center at Princeton.

He was graduated from Princeton University in 1951, where he had been a member of Tiger Inn and played varsity football on the undefeated Princeton teams of 1949 and 1950. He received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and interned at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Zawadsky is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

FILE
N.J. 08821
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Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and American College of Surgeons. He is president elect of the Middlesex County Medical Society.

Active in the field of sports medicine for many years, Dr. Zawadsky serves as the consulting orthopedic surgeon to the Rutgers and Princeton football teams. He is also a member of the American College of Sports Medicine, the Association of Ivy League Team Physicians, and the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

Airman Theodore H. Kennedy III, son of Theodore H. and Cecile D. Kennedy, 76 Franklin Creek Road, Lawrence, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Continued on Next Page



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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Charles C. Stuart, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., son of Mrs. Emily C. Stuart, 34 Mercer Street, and the late Donald C. Stuart, has been awarded two Emmys by the National News and Documentary Division of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Stuart, a senior producer with ABC News in New York, received an Emmy for an outstanding informational series that aired on the network's "World News Tonight." It was titled: A Balance of Power: US USSR Relations 50 Years Later. He won a second Emmy for

an outstanding informational program, a 90-minute special on ABC's "NightLine," titled "Crime in America."

Navy Lt. Japhet P. Woolston, son of John R. and Lorraine P. Woolston of 299 Walnut Lane, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is an officer assigned to the submarine USS Cavalla, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The citation said that Mr. Frank, as part of the AEGIS management team, has helped produce repeatable alignment techniques and "superior technical performance" by major subcontractors. He also helped in the design, manufacture and quality assurance of antennas and directors.

Systems Department at RCA Missile and Surface Radar.

"Mr. Frank's experience and performance is clearly an asset to the Navy in its drive to move AEGIS into the Fleet," said Admiral Roane and Mr. Threston.

The citation said that Mr. Frank, as part of the AEGIS management team, has helped produce repeatable alignment techniques and "superior technical performance" by major subcontractors. He also helped in the design, manufacture and quality assurance of antennas and directors.

ton University. He lives in Maplewood

Marine Cpl. George S. Mount IV, son of Rita E. and Ward V. Eldridge Jr. of 40 Duhlin Road, Pennington, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Jacqueline M. O'Connor, Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, has received a B.S. degree in home economics from Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J.



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Barbara Cantrill, member of Township Committee and administrative aid to the president of the N.J. Senate, attended a two week "Strategic Planning Seminar on Overpopulation" in Mexico City. The conference was held concurrently with the United Nations International Conference on Population.

Ulrich Frank, Stuart Road, has won a U.S. Navy AEGIS Excellence Award for "outstanding technical performance."

A senior member of the engineering staff at RCA Missile and Surface Radar, Mr. Frank was selected for the award in recognition of his contributions to the Navy's AEGIS-class guided missile cruisers.

Mr. Frank received the award from Rear Admiral Donald P. Roane, AEGIS Shipbuilding project manager, and Joseph T. Threston, division vice president of the Naval

Prof. Darnton's most recent books are "The Business of Enlightenment: a Publishing History of the Encyclopedie, 1775-1800," published in 1979; "The Literary Underground of the Old Regime," which was nominated for an American Book Award in 1983; and "The Great Cat Massacre and Other Episodes in French Cultural History," published last February, for which he probed the secret files of an 18th century Parisian police inspector.

In 1982 he was named a MacArthur Prize Fellow, which provides a cash award each year for five years. He is currently teaching half time at Princeton and devoting the rest of his time to research and writing.

A native of New York City, Prof. Darnton is a 1960 graduate of Harvard. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he earned his doctorate in 1964. After working as a reporter for the New York Times and a lecturer at the City College of New York, he returned to Harvard as a junior fellow in 1965. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1968 as an assistant professor and advanced to associate professor two years later and to professor in 1972.

Prof. Darnton is the third incumbent of the Davis Chair, which was established in 1966 under the George Henry Davis '86 and Shelby Cullom Davis '30 Fund for the support of the Department of History.

Richard W. Roper, director of the Program for New Jersey Affairs of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

Mr. Roper also serves as executive director of the Woodrow Wilson School's Council on New Jersey Affairs and as a lecturer on public policy in New Jersey. In the past he has held such positions as director of State and Local Government Assistance with the U.S. Department of Commerce, special assistant for Intergovernmental Relations in the Department of Commerce and director of the Office of Newark Studies.

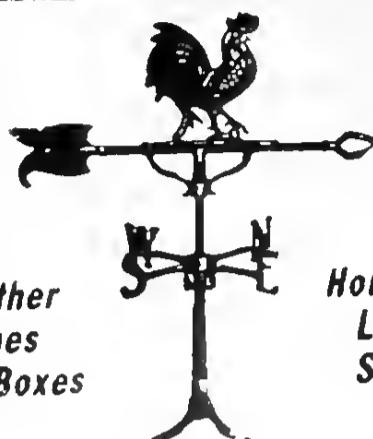
Mr. Roper is a graduate of Rutgers and received his master's degree from Prince-

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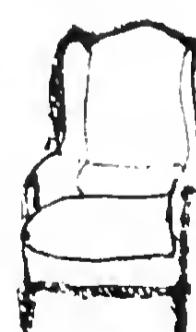
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Doreen Spitzer

In her book, *By One and One*, Doreen Spitzer of Lake Drive has written a biography of her parents that offers more than the life history of two strong personalities.

The two are Ward M. Canaday, an advertising man from a small town in Indiana who became president of his chief client, Willys-Overland, manufacturer of the Jeep and at one time ranked third in automotive production, and Mariam Coffin Canaday, whose talents and aspirations as an actress and writer were subordinated to her husband's driving ambition.

Published in a limited edition by Phoenix Publishing of Canaan, N.H., the book describes a marriage from its idealistic beginnings through the strains imposed by success and separation to the deaths of the two protagonists two years apart. Each was past 90 and each still deeply admired the other, although she never got the partnership of equals she sought and he never fully understood what was bothering her.

The book also tells the story of the automotive industry in its formative years and presents vignettes ranging from small town life in the early part of this century to the energetic doings at the Lake Placid Club in its early years. Through it all Mrs. Spitzer manages the difficult dual role of participant — her parents' only child — and chronicler/commentator, and she does it with a deft and light touch.

In a time before the telephone replaced letter-writing as the chief means of keeping in touch, the Canadays, both highly articulate individuals, recorded much of their life and thoughts in writing. Mrs. Spitzer has made intelligent use of material from diaries, daybooks, business and personal letters, newspaper clippings, scrapbooks and check stubs to tell their story.

Confronted with all this material in disposing of the family mansion in Toledo, Ohio, and unwilling to let her parents go out of her life "unsung," she called upon her own training in archaeology to apply certain techniques to the wealth of material, "the residual artifacts" of their lives, in the writing of the book. The result is a fascinating portrait of an era and a complicated relationship.

By One and One has been lovingly printed in New Hampshire, with family photographs liberally sprinkled throughout. Each chapter is headed by quotations, of which the reader feels Bryn Mawr-educated Mariam Canaday, with her literary interests and knowledge, would have approved. The title itself derives from Kipling's Tomlinson, "the race is run by

one and one, and never by two Mahony, son of Leo H. and Heather McFarlane, nature study, field trips and Matthew Kahny, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kahny of 271 Hopewell, has completed his first solo flight.

Ensign Mahony is undergoing primary flight at the U-Store and Micawber training at the Naval Air Books. One tid-bit from its Station, with Training pages: the term Jeep derives from the term "Willys Truck Com." The 14-week basic course, mand Reconnaissance one- which includes 65 in-flight quarter-ton four-by-four." The training hours, is the initial name was shortened to step of the Naval Integrated "General Purpose Vehicle," Flight Training System, abbreviated to GP and pronounced "Jeep."

—Barbara L. Johnson aircraft will lead to designation as a naval aviator.

Navy Ensign Timothy P.

Heather has been in Girl Walnut Lane, has been Scouting for seven years. She mated to the position of earned the Girl Scout Silver manager of the Hartford, Award in 1981 and was Conn., Sales Service Center of selected for a Wider Opportunity, American Olean Tile Community, 1983, Spring Break in Bermuda. A senior at Princeton High School, she is a Princeton High School and member of the school choir Gettysburg College, where he and the Handbell Choir. She is earned a B.A. degree in active at the Nassau business administration, Presbyterian Church and is a member of the church choir. American Olean as a manager

Heather plans to attend a small college to work toward a career in teaching preschoolers or handicapped children of elementary school age.

Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS

RCA RECEIVES CONTRACT

For ACTS Satellite, RCA of subsidiaries and for Astro-Electronics has announced the signing of a contract in excess of \$260 million to design and build an the present time.

Advanced Communications Shearson Lehman Technology Satellite (ACTS) American Express Inc. acted and supporting ground as introducing broker. The stations for the National shares are to be registered Aeronautics and Space with the Securities and Administration's Lewis Exchange Commission within Research Center Cleveland, 45 days of the closing. Ohio.

With \$3.7 billion in assets, United Jersey is the third largest bank holding company in New Jersey. Its common manager of RCA Astro-Electronics, "NASA's decision to proceed with the ACTS Program will advance and demonstrate the viability of key technologies required for multiple antenna beam communications as well as operation in the 3020 GHz frequency band. The purpose of the program will be to conduct experiments with the advanced technologies required to increase communications through the use of multibeam antennas and the higher frequency spectrum.

The program is expected to effect uses for satellite NASA, other government agencies and industry through the 1990's.

One of the goals of ACTS is to make available to public and private sectors alike — the Federal Reserve Relations corporations, universities and government agencies — the Semrod; to the Legislation capabilities of the ACTS and Taxation Committee, spacecraft and ground systems for experimentation.

SHARES INCREASED
In Private Placement, United Jersey Banks has announced the sale of 417,300 newly issued shares of its

REVENUES & LOSSES UP
For State Road Firm, Object Recognition Systems Inc. of Princeton has reported that its revenues for the second quarter rose 89 percent to \$329,013 from \$174,160 for the second quarter of 1983. The company's net loss for the period widened to \$1,384,479 from \$1,110,590 in 1983's second quarter.

On August 15, United Jersey increased the dividend on its common stock by 11.4 percent, and at the end of the last quarter, it announced a rise in earnings of 26 percent over the same period the prior year. United Jersey passed the billion dollar mark in commercial loans at June 30 of this year, while its underperforming loans are among the lowest in its peer group.

Donald G. Shelton, financial

According to T. Joseph Semrod, United Jersey's chairman and president, the bank holding company intends to use part of the additional equity to reduce outstanding debt. The remainder may be

used to increase capitalization possible acquisitions, but Mr. Semrod said no agreements exist at million to design and build an the present time.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE
By N.J. Bankers Association. Appointments to the 1984-85 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association have been announced for the following committees:

To the Business Development and Supervisory Schools Committee, Alfred M. D'Augusta, Chairman, and Norman V. Buttaci, to the Bank Security Committee, Brendon G. Rafferty; To the Compliance Committee, Patricia E. Obara. They are all officers of United Jersey Banks, Princeton.

Also, to the Federal Legisla-

tion Committee, James Stewart of Princeton Bank, to the Federal Reserve Relations corporations, universities and government agencies — the Semrod; to the Legislation capabilities of the ACTS and Taxation Committee, John F. Hoff, III; to the Sub-

committee on Taxation and Financial Reporting, John R. Haggerty, and to the Public Relations and Education Com-

mittee, John O'Gorman, all of United Jersey Bank



Constantin Papastefanou



Robin Murray

vice president of the company, which is located in Research park on State Road, said that the sharp rise in revenues for both the second quarter and first half was primarily attributable to increased sales of standard machine vision systems to major corporations. Backlog continues to grow, and on August 10 unfilled orders totalled \$2,574,000 compared with \$935,422 as of August 10, 1983.

The current backlog figure excludes \$1,750,000 which may result from current OEM agreements and also excludes royalty fees from the company's majority-owned Vulcan Software subsidiary.

Mr. Shelton noted that the major causes for the second quarter's larger net loss were one-time costs, which he did not anticipate would recur, as well as completion of one large development contract. These one-time costs included expenses related to closing the New York City office; costs associated with establishing ORS' new automotive division in Troy, Michigan; and the impact of enlarging Vulcan Software's marketing and administrative staffs in anticipation of receiving major new contract awards.

The ORS executive said that several major contracts are scheduled for completion during the third quarter and that therefore revenues would continue to increase but without the burden of the second quarter's non-recurring expenses.

Robot Monitors, Y. Len Gustafsson, the company's president and chief executive officer, said the company has strengthened its penetration of both domestic and international markets during the second quarter through the integration of Productivity Systems Inc. into its automotive division and initial appointments of three overseas distributors now marketing ORS systems in Western Europe, the Far East and Australia and New Zealand.

Object Recognition Systems designs and builds microprocessor-based machine vision systems for monitoring and inspecting of automated factory operations and develops sensory systems for industrial robots. Its majority-owned subsidiary, Vulcan Software, Inc., develops and markets solid-modeling CAD-CAM software for mechanical engineering workstations in computer aided design and engineering operations.

PERSONNEL NOTES
Constantin Papastefanou
has been appointed to the
board of directors of the
New Jersey Bankers Association.

Quality Control in 1977 and has served as director of product quality control for the U.S. corporation since 1981.

Born in Cairo, Egypt, he holds a B.S. degree from Ain Shams University in Cairo, a master's degree from the University of London and a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. He holds a post-doctorate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Robin Murray, architect, has been named an Associate in the architectural firm of

Continued on Next Page



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Bowers Design Associates, Princeton. She is a graduate of Cornell University, class of '75, and is a registered architect.

PATENT AWARDED

To Senior Researcher, Willard E. Rapp of Griggstown, senior member of the research staff at AT&T's Engineering Research Center in Princeton, was granted his 14th United States Patent. The patent relates to inserting coded keying members into backplanes of printed circuit board mounting shelves.

Mr. Rapp holds an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a registered professional engineer in New York State.



Willard E. Rapp

Two employees of Ambleside Gardens of Route 206 have received diplomas for successfully passing an extensive training program sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen. They are David Scudder and Mitchell Smith.

To qualify, an employee must be employed a minimum of two years, attend a two week course presented by the Cooperative Extension Service of New Jersey and pass a written examination with a minimum grade of 80 percent. The purpose of the accreditation program is to recognize the younger employee and assist him in serving the public with answers to horticultural questions and problems.

Bernard A. Campbell has been appointed a panelist of the Lawyer Referral service sponsored by the New Jersey Affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. The service was initiated to help people seeking legal counsel about personal injuries, defective products which cause injury, matrimonial problems, and other consumer issues.

Mr. Campbell is a partner in the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson. He received his LLB from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the New Jersey Bar. He is admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey.

ARCHITECT SELECTED
For Theatre Renovation. The architectural firm of Alan Chimacoff has been selected by the New Brunswick Cultural Center as the architects for the renovation of the State Theater in New Brunswick.

The renovation will provide a 2000-seat performing arts showcase for classical music, drama, light opera, popular music, shows and film. The Chimacoff design proposes an arched glass structure outside, reminiscent of a theater

State Theater is expected to become the keystone of an effectively, and how to decrease errors and increase New Brunswick and the productivity. In addition to the State Theater, the Center will include the former YMCA, which has been newly renovated as the home of the George Street Playhouse, and a neighboring warehouse and abandoned department store building.

These will be redeveloped to provide quarters for the Rutgers University Office of Television and Radio, the Princeton Ballet, the Opera Theater of New Jersey, the Garden State Symphonic Pops Orchestra, and the Crossroads Theater.

In addition to professional practice, Mr. Chimacoff is a professor of architecture at the Princeton University School of Architecture, having joined the faculty in 1973. He is a member of the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustments.

The New Jersey Association of Woman Business Owners will hold a series of four day-long seminars designed specifically for the advanced of the woman entrepreneur.

The first, entitled, "Stay on Top of Your Business," will be held Saturday, September 8, from 9 to 5 at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service. Registration is limited to 75, and the registration fee is \$75 for members and \$90 for non-members.

The seminar will be conducted by Aldonna R. Ambler, a specialist in organizational development, Dr. Miles Overholt, organizational strategist, and Dr. Janet Berenson, clinical psychologist. Topics to be covered include how management style impacts the growth of business.

Built in 1921, the State Theater enjoyed a place of prominence as a social and entertainment center in the life of the City of New Brunswick for more than 30 years. During this time, the management often presented shows and renowned vaudeville acts in the week immediately following their appearance at New York's famed Palace Theater.

In the depression years, community service, benefit shows and performances to aid the needy were an important part of the theater's regular programming. The State Theater was once a vital part of the fabric of New Brunswick, as a center of entertainment, as a civic center with activities oriented to the betterment of the community, and as a large local employer.

It is the hope of the New Brunswick Cultural Center that the renovations to the theater and the commencement of its new entertainment programs will restore it to a position of renewed significance in the life of the city.

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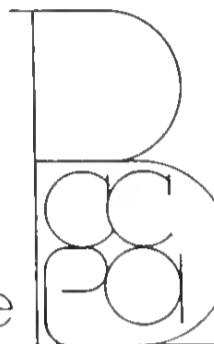


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RELIGION

TO HOLD TWO SERVICES

At Nassau Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold two services instead of a single worship service on Sunday mornings, starting this week, September 9.

The weekly Sunday schedule will begin with an ongoing Bible study at 8:30 a.m., to which families with young children are welcome. At 9:30 the first service of worship will take place, as well as classes for adults, senior and junior highs. Children ages 3 through grade 5 will go to the Sanctuary, and younger infants will be cared for in the crib room and toddler care.

At 9:45, children will leave the Sanctuary for their church school classes. At 10:30 there will be coffee fellowship before the second worship service begins at 11 a.m. At this time there will be additional adult classes, a preschool class and crib room and toddler care. Coffee fellowship will also follow the conclusion of worship and classes at noon.

Nassau Church will hold its annual Homecoming on Sunday September 16. There will be a Fair in the Assembly Room in which the various church activities are described and exhibited, and a barbecue chicken dinner with homemade ice cream will take place at noon.

While Wolloce M. Alston Jr., senior minister is away this fall on sabbatical as a Merrill Fellow, preaching duties will rotate between Cynthia A. Jarvis and Stephen Willians, associate ministers, and guest preachers Thomas Gillespie, president of Princeton Seminary; Peter Gomes, Dean of the Chapel at Harvard; and Tom Lang, associate professor of homiletics at Princeton Seminary.

NEW YEAR STARTS

At Kingston Presbyterian Church will resume its fall schedule Sunday, September 9.

Beginning at 9:15, the denomination, race or age. Church School will open the new year with a special pro-

gram for all ages. The morning worship service will begin at 11, with the Rev. John Heinsohn, minister, preaching a sermon on "Resolving Conflict," based on Matthew 18: 15-20.

Church School classes are available for all ages, beginning with three year olds, and a nursery is available for those under three. For more information, call the church office weekday mornings at 921-8895.

Beginning Sunday, September 23, the film series "Strengthening Your Grip," based on a book by Charles Swindoll, will be shown in six parts as part of the adult class at 9:15. The series continues until October 28.

REGULAR SCHEDULE SET

By Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will return to its regular Sunday schedule on September 9.

Worship will be at 10:30 each Sunday. The Sunday School classes begin at 9 and Bible classes at 9:15. "Majoring in Minors, A Study of the Minor Prophets" is the topic of the adult Bible class to be led by the Rev. John M. Goerss, pastor.

The music program, led by Mrs. Jean Breza, choir director, and John Peck, organist, will resume rehearsals this Thursday evening, September 6. The program includes adult and junior choirs as well as a vocal chamber ensemble. Those interested should call Mrs. Brez, 924-7571, or the church office, 924-3642.

FUNDRAISER PLANNED

For Mount Hope Home. Gospel singer Dave Boyer will present a concert at a fund raising dinner for the Mount Hope Home for Unwed Mothers. The home is located in West Amwell and is sponsored by Nassau Christian Center of Princeton.

The event will be held Friday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Congressman Chris Smith, a pro-life advocate, will attend. Mount Hope is intended to give pregnant women who do not wish to abort their child a place to live. It will provide pre- and post-natal care, room and board and educational programs for women of any

921-4094. Those who are unable to attend the dinner but wish to make a tax deductible contribution may contact Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chamber Streets.

NEW YOUTH GROUP SET

At Alliance Church. Senior

high school youth are invited

to join a new youth group

sponsored by Princeton

Alliance Church.

Led by Russ Nitchman, a Rutgers student, the group has gathered for informal activities over the summer. The program will begin with a chicken barbecue on Saturday, September 8, at 12 Hunter Road. Participants should meet at 1:30 sharp at Princeton High School for transportation to the picnic.

The program will alternate fun activities with small group Bible study. Call the church office, 452-7756 for further details and for reservations for the barbecue.

Princeton Alliance Church will hold registration night for its Pioneer clubs for children on Friday, September 14 at 7:30. The award-winning film "Humpty" will be shown. The club is designed for children in grades 1-4 and will be held at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Mrs. Ana Busch, who has led the club program in other churches, is the coordinator.

Registration fees will cover books, uniform material and awards. Reduced fees are available for more than one child in the family. For information call Mrs. Busch at 921-8862 or the church office, 452-7756.

Dr. Carlton James will lead an adult group studying the theme "Born to Grow," with emphasis on building spirituality and group relationships. In another adult class, the Rev. John Desai will lead a scripture study on the life of Christ in the Gospel of Luke. Both groups meet on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 in Princeton High School.

There are other classes for other age groups. Call the church office for more information.

BIBLE STUDY OFFERED

For Women. Bible Study Fellowship, which calls itself an international, interdenominational lay Bible study group, will begin weekly

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 5: 2-3 p.m.: Health Screening; Township Hall (Conf. Rm.) - Colorectal, Diabetes, Blood Pressure Screening (Eat a full lunch with dessert 1 1/2 - 2 hours before).

Thursday, September 6: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's support group.

Monday, September 10: 1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

Tuesday, September 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: "Famous Biographies" Class; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, September 12: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle & Holly House.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

meetings Thursday, September 13, from 9:10 to 11:15 at All Saints' Church, Tethune Road.

Women are invited to the introductory class on the 13th to learn more about this year's study, which is entitled "The Life and Letters of Paul." For more information call Gwen Lytle at 924-4711 or Meredith Patton at 799-8250.

FOUR BOOKS FOCUS

Of Adult Class. "Religion in Literature" will be the topic of study at Christ congregation as a new season of adult education seminars commences.

The series will run for four consecutive Sundays, beginning September 9, and will cover such topics as forgiveness, the charismatic movement, race relations and mainline Protestant faith. The class will be taught by Dr. Helen Davies and her husband, Prof. Horton Davies, who is the former Putnam Professor of the History of Christianity at Princeton University.

The series will begin with a consideration of *A Woman of the Pharisees* by Francois Mauriac, to be followed by a study of James Baldwin's *Tell It On the Mountain* on September 16. The series will continue with a look at Alan Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country* on the 23rd, and will conclude on September 30 with *The Final Beast* by Frederick Buechner.

"Religion in Literature" is a part of Christ congregation's Homecoming Picnic Sunday, ongoing "Second Hour" adult education program. Worship service at the church begins at 10 a.m. For \$1.50 for adults and \$1 followed by Second Hour for children, the Parish Life which runs from 11:15-12:15. Committee will provide hot

Children's Church School classes are also offered.

Christ Congregation is affiliated with both the American Baptist Churches, USA and the United Church of Christ. Located at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, across from Princeton High School, it is served by the co-pastor team of the Rev. Margot T. Pickett and the Rev. Mark H. Pickett. For more information call, 921-6253 or 921-2748.

MEET THE MORMONS

At Gathering Sunday. The public is invited to a get-together Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Latter Day Saints Chapel on Alexander Road and U.S. Route 1.

The topic, "The Restoration of the Gospel," will be addressed by a guest speaker. There will be a film about the "First Vision" followed by a musical number by John and Joni Prince entitled "Oh, That I Were an Angel."

This Thursday evening, September 6, at 7:30 the Women's Relief Society Organization will hold its monthly homemaking meeting. Three one-hour mini classes will be offered, including Cooking Foods in Season, Making Padded Fabric Picture Frames, and Budgeting. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Learn and share with us. For further information please call Mrs. Clark at 921-8794.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual Homecoming Picnic Sunday, September 9, after the 10 a.m. education program. Worship service at the church begins at 10 a.m. For \$1.50 for adults and \$1 followed by Second Hour for children, the Parish Life which runs from 11:15-12:15. Committee will provide hot

dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. Parish members are asked to bring either a salad or a dessert to serve 10, at 8 in St. Paul's School, to eight people. Beverages will be provided.

The event will also be an opportunity to learn more about parish programs at a mini-fair on the lawn.

The men of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will hold a Bake Sale starting at 9 a.m. in front of the church at 170 Witherspoon Street.

On Sunday, September 9, at 3:30, Stewardess Board B of the church will present Barbara Trent in concert. Ms. Trent, a resident of Trenton, has appeared in several area clubs and is currently working at the Blue Ram in Washington's Crossing.

There will be a \$3.50 donation to the concert.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will expand its religious education programs for the 1984-85 school year.

Beginning Monday, September 10, Hebrew School classes will be offered on Monday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 at the Burnt Hill Road School in Montgomery Township. One class is for children in first through third grade, the other is designed for older children. The Center will also

hold a twice-a-month Sunday School program for preschoolers and kindergarteners.

The Hebrew School program is open to members only. The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead describes itself as a growing force of modern Jewish activity in the Somerset-Mercer area. For information about membership or Hebrew School registration call 466-2582 or (201) 359-4824.

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Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and some kittens.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, large yard Ewing, near Trenton State College, minutes from Princeton. References and security. \$900 per month. Available immediately. Call (609) 683-1541 9-5-21

ESTATE SALE: 433 East Mountain Road (near Carrier Clinic), Belle Mead, September 15-16. Follow signs Route 206 at Harlington Church. Many family heirlooms: 2 kilns, unpainted china items, oils, paints, artists supplies. Much, much furniture, IBM typewriter, lots of lamps, frames, silver, brass, wrought iron chairs with cushions, tables, exercise machine, luggage, TV, pine dry sink, plants, large amount of workshop and garden tools, antique Mah Jong set, large Satsuma urn. Too much to list but all the right stuff 9-5-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: Secluded country setting on rolling acreage, 5 minutes to Princeton. Open, garage, low rent. Available immediately. (609) 924-6300. 9-5-31

A FINE GEORGIAN MANOR HOME BUILT FOR FORMER N.J. GOVERNOR WALTER E. EDGE



We are pleased to present for your personal consideration one of Princeton's finest Georgian Manor Homes situated on expansive, beautifully maintained grounds within walking distance of the Town and University.

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The property includes a lovely circular swimming pool and a guest or pool house in the same Georgian style as the main house.

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ROOM-BATH in Princeton-home. Prefer female or professional woman. Limited kitchen privileges. Telephone Jack in room. References required. 734-5787 or 924-7229

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ROOM AND BATH near Princeton University and Seminary, offered in exchange for some babysitting for 3 year old boy. Must be available occasionally in afternoon and evening. Excellent arrangement for graduate student. Call 921-3865

FOR RENT: Moore Street, Princeton. Beautifully renovated house available September 15. 3 bedrooms, Jacuzzi, up to date kitchen, two baths, charming. \$1,550 per month. Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors 924-2222

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FINEST MATERIALS and many unusual features make this contemporary on 3 wooded acres in Amwell Township a must see! \$197,500

THIS ONE WILL GO FAST. A cute starter house with a really large living room, three bedroom ranch in Lawrence township. \$72,500

LUXURIOUS NEW STONE AND CEDAR COLONIAL brings the sunshine in 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful lot with Princeton address. LAWRENCE \$289,500

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CASUAL ELEGANCE - Architect's contemporary, newly designed for today's family. Unique and spacious styling with vaulted and cathedral ceiling - an adventure in living. East Windsor. Close to bus, train, and Turnpike. \$275,000

BEAUTIFUL PARK LIKE SETTING - PRINCETON - Great four bedroom colonial, convenient in-town location, walk to schools, pool, tennis courts, etc. \$219,000

WARM AND INVITING this rambling 100 year old farmhouse in Rocky Hill enjoys a view of the Millstone River. Added bonus possible 3 lot subdivision. \$275,000

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PRINCETON - HANDYMAN SPECIAL - Convenient in-town location. Excellent potential for single or couple with imagination. \$54,900

JUST LISTED! Gorgeous 5 plus bedroom colonial/cape in Cranbury. Beautifully upgraded with stained hardwood floors, ceramic floors, and screened porch. \$248,000

NEW LISTING - PRINCETON - Great Borough location. A stucco with old-fashioned charm at a very affordable price. \$135,000

LOW INTEREST - NO POINTS FINANCING available for this chic Princeton ranch on an exquisite lot. \$175,000

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YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 8 from 10 am to 5 pm. 146 Linden Lane. Rain date Sept. 9. Household items, etc.

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NEEDO SEPTEMBER 11: Room in a home with kitchen privileges, for art teacher at YMCA. Walking distance to "Y". Call 924-7448

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR BIG BROWN LAWN — with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

If you plan on doing any work on your lawn, you had better start soon! Late August and early September are the best times to seed and renovate poor lawn areas. One of the major reasons for failure in turf growth is the selection of improper varieties to begin with. When selecting lawn grasses, avoid bargain mixtures, and always select certified seed when available.

Kentucky bluegrasses and fine fescues are the primary lawn grasses in New Jersey. Bluegrasses thrive in conditions of cool temperatures, good drainage and sufficient moisture, so growth slows and turf turns brown in hot, dry weather. Fine fescues on the other hand, can tolerate dry, infertile soil and sun or partial shade. Perennial Ryegrasses grow quickly and tolerate a wide range of growing conditions.

Important things to remember are: removing thatch to allow better penetration of water, application of lime to improve soil structure, cutting at a mower height of approximately two inches to conserve moisture, use of a good all purpose insecticide to control as wide a range of lawn insects as possible, and finally, careful and timely use of a good fertilizer.

REMEMBER — with all the dry hot weather we have had, that your trees and shrubs will also need deep root fertilization. Give WOODWINDS 924-3500, a call with all your "lawn care" concerns!

SOFT GREEN RUO: 12 x 16. Best offer. Call 921-6316.

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TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment for rent. Available immediately 1 block from University. 2 baths. Rent \$550 per month. Call 921-6527. No answer, call 896-1121

MODERN DANCE AND EXERCISE classes beginning September 19 at 102 Witherspoon Street. Adults Wednesdays 5:30-7; children Saturdays 9:10 \$3.50 per class. Sign up now to reserve a place. Call 683-4574 evenings

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\$325,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

This picturesque and historic stone house dates from 1760 but has been tastefully updated and enlarged while retaining all the charm of antiquity. A through center hall leads to well proportioned living room, dining room, study and modernized kitchen, all with fireplaces. A more recent addition contains a sitting room with doors to a flagstone terrace, wet bar alcove with counters, dishwasher, and sink; a bedroom and full bath. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a study, all with fireplaces, and two baths on the second floor plus two more bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Wide pine floors, fine woodwork and hardware. All recently decorated and in beautiful shape. Stone patios, outbuildings, inground Sylvan pool. 2.49 acres.

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\$217,500



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\$365,000



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs.

\$284,500



PRINCETON BOROUGH

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\$225,000

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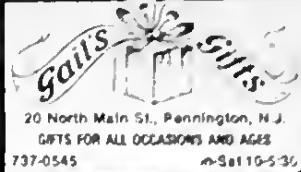
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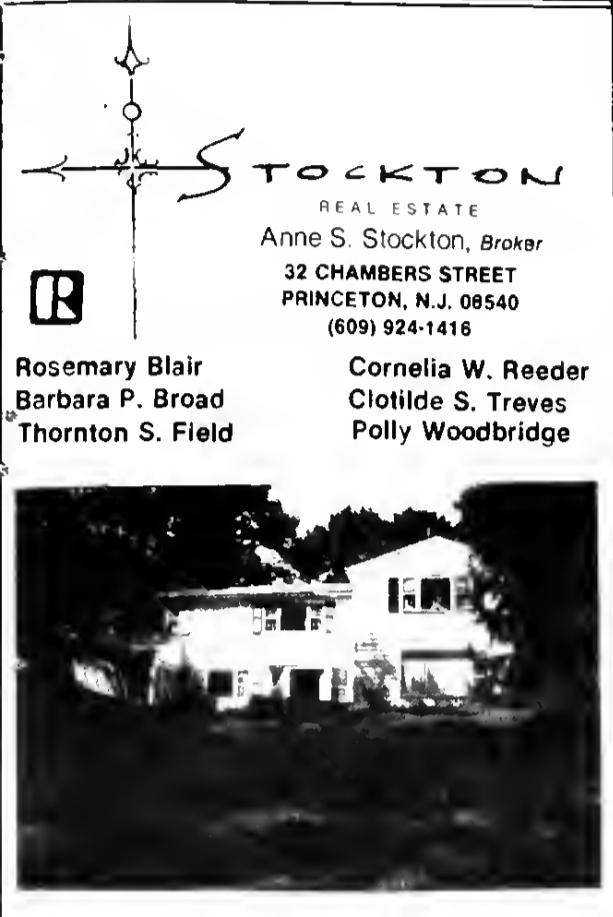
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8 PLUS ACRE LOT - MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP, \$55,000

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. \$350,000

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. feet each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex). Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. \$395,000

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! \$90,000

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton. \$1

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work buildings. Yesterday's charm, today's amenities.

RENTALS

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON - 2 B/R Townhouse, \$590/mo. plus Util.

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town, 1,460 sq. ft. \$790.80/mo.

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS New Custom Home Development

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, established neighborhood, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining. Realistically priced at \$325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. \$310,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with $\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. Move-in condition on a heavily wooded lot. \$229,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Western section ranch on beautifully treed and landscaped lot with sparkling Sylvan pool. There are many options for change or "as is" comfortable living. The very large country kitchen with fireplace, and complete lower level family/recreation rooms make this a perfect setting for any size family.

Asking \$320,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. \$298,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1400/month

PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available October 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, 2-car garage, \$1500/month. No pets.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A lovely colonial located in Elm Ridge Park on a heavily wooded lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled half bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, huge finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy. \$115,000

CONDO FOR SALE

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. \$130,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Immaculate colonial bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at \$168,000

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton Township 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Tennis court and swimming pool. \$680 per month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 924-1475. 8-29-31

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OFFICE SPACE: Nestled 6 miles from Princeton, Hightstown, Cranbury and Trenton is a historic structure known as the Edinburgh Hotel. 7 days a week traffic bustles by with rush hour appraisals, cataloguing, photo documentation, restoration services

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Centrally located, beautiful all brick colonial. Gracious living room with fireplace, charming dining room, modern kitchen. Four or five bedrooms, two full baths. Offered for \$220,000



Charming four bedroom cape cod on two plus pretty acres. Large entertainment areas, unique dining solarium, beautiful terrace. A splendid, secluded house just minutes from Princeton.

Offered for \$209,000

OVER THE FIELDS TO GRANDMOTHERS



Manageable 68 acre Hopewell Township farm with frontage on 2 roads. 100 year old homestead consists of formal living/dining rooms, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, den on 1st. 4 bedrooms, full bath on 2nd. Full basement. Three large electrified barns. Dog kennel. Rolling land.

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PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL



A finely appointed all brick home on two heavily wooded acres on the Ridge. Designed for gracious living and family comfort it features an elegant entrance foyer with an open staircase, a living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, a family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, and a spacious eat-in kitchen with a generous bank of cabinets. Include a master suite with sitting room, three more family bedrooms and a study, need we say more.

\$135,000

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TOWHEE FARM - RIVER ROAD

A country estate just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery Township. Twenty-two beautiful acres provide a setting for a large traditional colonial and all the amenities for truly gracious country living. Four tall chimneys give promise of the numerous fireplaces in this historic house, part of which dates back to the early 1700's. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork are but two of the features that give charm to its simple elegance. Spacious living areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a delightful apartment complete the main house. A Sylvan pool with brick terrace, tennis court, guest house, barn - garages, a six stall horse barn, orchard and fenced pastures complete the picture

\$695,000



WEST BROAD STREET

Hopewell - a quaint historic village which has managed to retain its character in these modern times. Maintaining that tradition, this Colonial with its simple classic lines offers gracious living with its spacious rooms including four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. An office wing is an added bonus

\$179,500



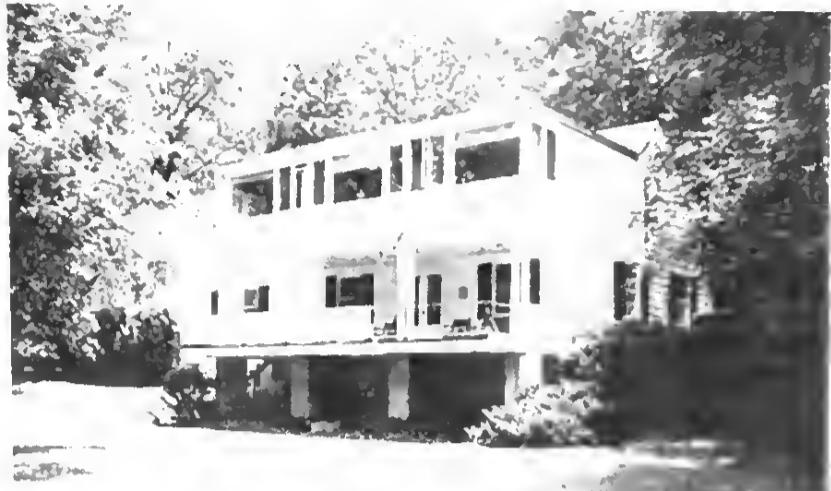
CLEVELAND LANE

A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room

\$355,000

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Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



PRETTY BROOK

Summer has arrived and has brought this delightful road in western Princeton to its full beauty. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths

NEW PRICE \$275,000



TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD

The charm of New England has been captured in this delightful Colonial on one plus acres in Montgomery Township. The exterior shingles have weathered to that beautiful gray often brought about by the salt air of breezes from the sea. Foyer, powder room, living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen with dining area and study on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and sewing room on second. Bedroom and bath on third. Lower level has family room with fireplace, playroom and workshop

NEW PRICE \$235,900



STOCKTON STREET

George Washington may not have slept here but he could have since the original house was built on the King's Highway in Princeton in 1765. Carefully restored, a wing has been added on each side preserving the classic lines of this traditional Colonial. The center hall opens to the terrace and garden with seclusion provided by the surrounding park. Charming living room and library, both with antique mantels on the fireplaces. Screened porch, formal dining room and children's room with large windows overlooking the garden, modern kitchen and powder room on first floor. Four delightful bedrooms with quaint stenciling. Laundry and two and one-half baths on second

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Three to four bedroom Townhouse in Princeton Available immediately \$1,400 per month plus utilities

Two bedroom Condominium in Princeton Available immediately for one year No children, no pets \$1,550 per month includes utilities and condo fee

Award Winning three bedroom Condominium in Princeton Available immediately \$2,100 per month plus utilities

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SEMI FURNISHED:

One bedroom apartment in Princeton No children, no pets Available immediately \$400 per month plus utilities

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FOR RENT ROOSEVELT Attractive furnished 4 bedroom house, 1 acre lot. All appliances. Convenient to Princeton, Trenton and New Brunswick. Short term lease. Asking \$700 month plus utilities. Call 609-448-2516 8-2231

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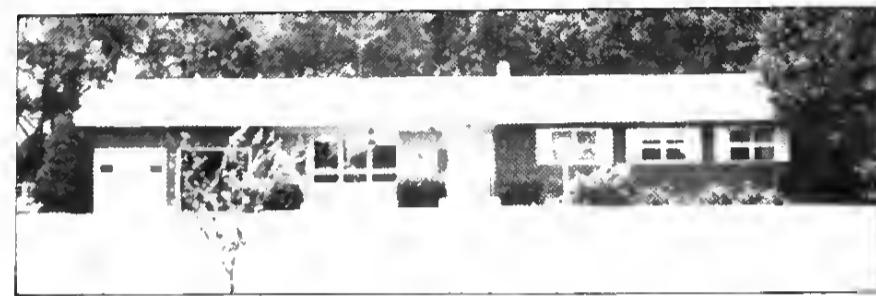
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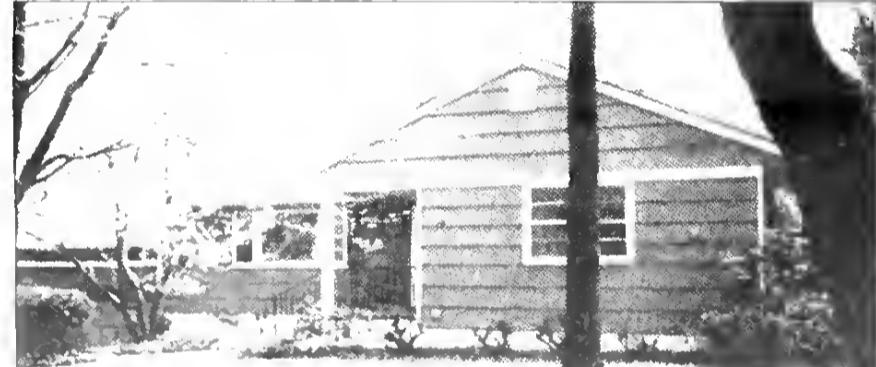
CALL 924-7027



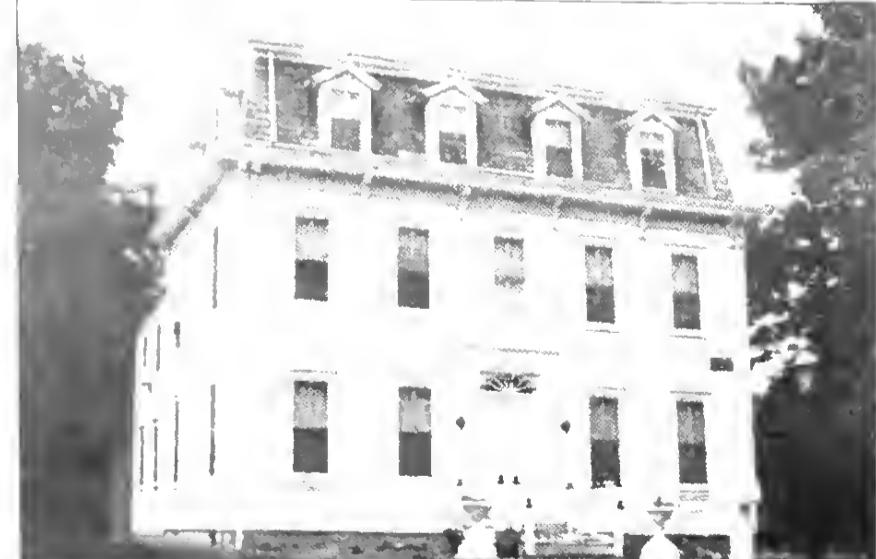
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A River Road address sounds pretty special and it is! Well planned 1 story house with secluded garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Princeton. \$194,500.



Ambitious! We think this large 1830 Victorian would make several marvelous condos. Well located in Lawrence Township. Zoning is presently R9 Residential Home Professional Barn, carriage house and corn crib. Offered at \$212,000.



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Low \$200,000's



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TOWN HOUSE LIVING AT ITS BEST - a great Lawrenceville home fully carpeted with 3 bedrooms, large basement and in a super location \$84,500



A WONDERFUL ONE STORY HOUSE IN PLAINSBORO - with all those special features, family room - fireplace, attached garage, 3 bedrooms, luxurious living

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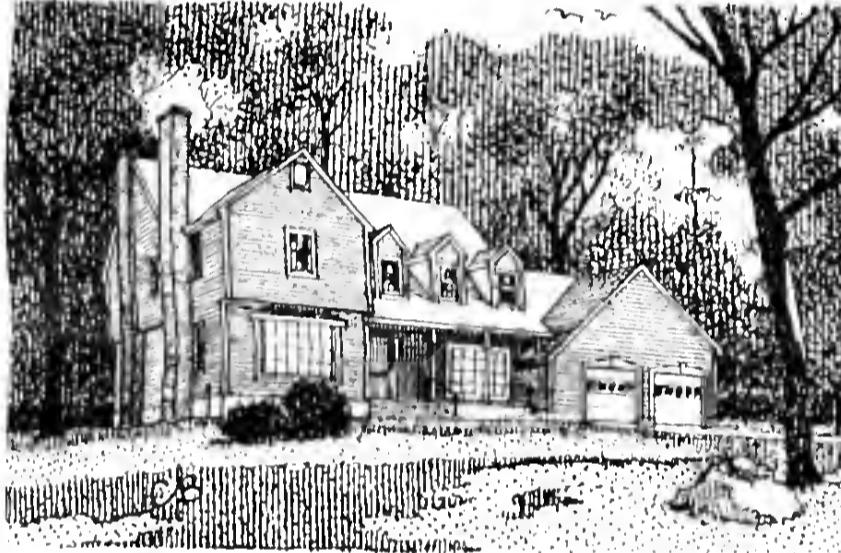
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Multiple Listing Service

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ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. \$450,000



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with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine new listing - just \$365,000



CRIME HAMILTON LOCATION

A lovely colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and adjacent family room with full width brick fireplace. Many nice extras include two fully finished basement rooms, oversize 2 car garage, central air conditioning and a partially wooded yard. Offered at

\$124,900



PRICED LES: \$115,000

THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOR, a 1 1/2 story, detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double garage with workshop and storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included. In the sale price. Now \$144,000

MOVING SALE: Early American style white bedspread (double), household items, gardening supplies, tools, toys, girl's clothing (up to size 6), books, 8 Turner Court, Princeton. 10 am to 1 pm, Saturday, September 8. Raindate September 9.

PRINCETON - Option to buy, or open lease! Carpeted 3+ bedrooms, air, all appliances, children and pets fine, one of many! (609) 394-5900. Locators, Broker.

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Lots of kitchen and household items. Also 4 inside doors. Many children's and women's clothes, some new! Saturday Sept. 8, 9-3, rain or shine. \$1 Clover Lane, Princeton.

GARDEN FENCING FOR SALE: About 50 feet, 4 feet high with 12 separate metal supports. \$20. 921-9242.

YARD SALE: Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 am to 5 pm. 146 Linden Lane. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 9. Household items, etc.

TWO OLD FASHIONED kitchen wood stoves. Cook and heat house. \$450 and \$200. Call (609) 921-0230 after 5.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 to 3, 38 Oakland Road. Some furniture, household items, clothes, toys, etc.

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 6132. 9-5-41

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GARAGE SALE: Three families Saturday, Sept 8, 9 to 3 at 47 and 58 Cedar Lane (off Nassau Street). Furniture, lamps, ladders, clothes, sewing machine, wine racks, lawn mower, sports equipment, household items, electric fan, and much more!

HOUSESHARE: Quiet, considerate, non-smoker wanted to share charming Nassau Street house with couple (early 30's students). Walking distance campus. \$230 month plus security, heat, utilities. 924-3807.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Walk to everything from this super 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Kitchen, dining room, living room (fireplace), family room and laundry plus 2 car garage and garden patio! Available 10-1. Won't last. \$1,500 plus utilities. 924-1219.

\$40,000 WANTED: One year 15 percent note or second mortgage. Secured by \$70,000 home equity. Call (609) 275-1027. 9-5-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Princeton. Charming one bedroom, freshly painted, new carpet. \$625. Includes utilities. Private parking in evenings. Available October 15. 924-9268 after 7:30 pm. 9-5-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Sept 15, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harrison Street, (next to Acme) 9am to 4pm. We now have storage. Anyone wishing to donate to our annual rummage sale can contact Cindy Clausen at 924-6928. 9-5-21

BMW 320i, 1981 silver with black Racaro seats, sports package, fog, air, luxury group, alarm system, windscreen, sunroof, AM-FM, cruise control, 2 new稍, garaged, dealer serviced, original owner, like new in out. Best offer. Jay, (201) 236-6302 or Dick (201) 439-2056. 9-5-21

HOUSE TO SHARE: Hopewell Borough, \$275 month includes all utilities. 466-3009. 9-5-31

1980 DIESEL RABBIT L: 4 door, new tires, air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise control, block heater, roof rack, 65,000 miles. \$3,900. 655-2085. Keep trying! 9-5-31

1955 T-BIRD convertible coupe. 2 tops, excellent running condition, 32,000 miles, automatic transmission, power windows and seats, perfect for restoration. \$9,900. (609) 924-1853. 8-29-31

PRINCETON: Sneaker preview! Stylish 1st floor, private yard, fireplace, dining room, 1 car garage! Locator's Broker, 394-5900.

MUSTANG II 1974 for sale. Red. \$1000. Call 924-3399. 8-29-21

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PROFESSIONAL WRITER needed for a new model of Psychology. Must be sympathetic to Meditation. 921 0808

PART TIME SALES PERSON needed. Approximately 24 hours per week, men's clothing store. Apply in person, Alan Rovce Clothing, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton.

BEAUTICIAN WITH FOLLOWING. Experience preferred. Hours flexible. Call 924 3983

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All Saints' Episcopal Church has an position requiring mature judgment, administrative and secretarial skills. Will work directly for the rector and will be responsible for all facets at Parish Office Administration. Send resume to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, Princeton, New Jersey

CHILD CARE NEEDED for one year old. Live in Monday Friday. Experienced in development of child necessary. Excellent benefits. Call Jackal 921 0620

DRIVER-STOCK CLERK: Full time. Experience helpful. Arthur's Interiors for interview. (609) 883 2056

PART TIME SALES HELP for interior decorator. Call Arthur's for interview. (609) 883 2056

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS NO Experience Needed

We will train you to gather market opinion information. No sales involved. Shifts: Monday through Friday 9:30-3:30, 7:11, and weekends.

Contact McGraw Hill, 409-448-2107. Ask for Mrs. Eisenberg

8:29:21

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 5066 PO Box 3149, Stuart, Fla. 33495

8:15:41

RECEPTIONIST: Strong typing and English skills a must for real estate office on 230 Nassau Street (609) 921 2600. Gloria Nilson Realtors

8:22:31

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559-\$20,553 year. Now hiring. Your area 1-805-687 4000, Ext R 1436

8:22:41

ROOM FOR RENT in pleasant home for non-smoking woman. 4 miles north of Princeton. Some kitchen and laundry privileges. Sept 1 through June 30. \$250 month. 921 8416 or 452 3594 (days) 8:29:21

21

WOMAN WITH NURSING experience. Live in 5 days a week. References. Call 392 8944

8:29:21

KNITTING AND SEWING CLASSES for beginners now forming. Will meet Thursday evenings 6:45 to 8:15 pm. Starting September 13 and September 20 respectively. H.P. Clayton, Palmer Square, Princeton 609 924 3300

8:29:21

CENTER OF TOWN: Charming furnished apartment in private house. \$395 including utilities. 921 6527 or 896 2082

8:29:21

REAL ESTATE SALES: If you are in Real Estate now or about to be licensed, call us today! Gloria Nilson Realtors is

interviewing sales representatives for their new Princeton office, 230 Nassau Street.

Reputation, location, and a proven management team all combine to provide you with the formula for success. Call (609) 921 2600 for confidential interview, Mr. Klos

Gloria Nilson Realtors

PART TIME JUICE BAR attendant. Morning hours available. Perfect opportunity for mothers. Applications are being accepted between the hours of 2:30 pm at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center

8:22:31

HOUSE FOR RENT Beautiful 3 bedroom house walking distance to Princeton Shopping Center, and New York express bus. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. Available immediately. \$875 plus utilities. 201 574 8414

8:29:21

POSITION OPEN for part time clerk typist in small and congenial instrument company adjacent to Princeton Airport. Responsibilities involve replies to literature requests, development and maintenance of mailing lists, shared time on telephone inquiries, shared time on typing of orders and some filing. Work hours can be flexible to accommodate student or homekeeper. Salary commensurate with productivity. Call 609 924 4470

RECORDS CLERK: Municipal Court, Violations Bureau. Position requires accuracy in typing, ability to deal with people a must. Liberal fringe benefits. 35 hour week. Position available immediately. Salary depends on experience. Apply by September 7, 1984. For application contact Office of Administrator, Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive, Princeton, or phone 924 3119. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

8:22:31

FULL TIME or live in Housekeeper Nanny wanted. Private living quarters provided. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resume and references to Town Topics Box V 35.

8:22:31

NURSERY GARDEN CENTER SALES: Horticultural degree or equivalent experience. Must be personable, reliable, mature. References Peterson's Nursery 924 5770

8:22:31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 924 2040

8:29:21

HELP WANTED TO SELL ladies shoes. 3 days per week. Apply in person at 150 Nassau Street

8:29:21

PRESS OPERATOR: Multi line 1250 experience required. Part time nights and weekend. Call 921 1350

8:29:21

PRINTING ESTIMATOR: experienced Single and multi color, sheet fed and web fed. Modern offset plant, typesetting through bindery. Estimating, order entry, paper buying. Salary and benefits. Call for appointment, Bill Anderson (201) 526 9400

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

8:22:31

STOCK PERSON and driver needed. Apply in person. Claridge Wine & Liquor, Princeton Shopping Center

PART TIME/FULL TIME HELP for private after school program. 2:30-5:30. Working with ages 5-9. Call 921 1135. Leave message on machine

PARENTS' HELPER: Princeton Junction family seeks live in or after school helper with care of three active children, light housework, cooking. Driver's license necessary. Non-smoker only. Reply evenings (609) 275 0508

WOMAN TO CLEAN twice a week. Own transportation required. Modern ranch house. 2 working adults. Call evenings 921 9078

SALESPERSON Custom window treatment. Must have interest in custom decorating. Experience preferred but will train. Contact Richard Trenton Home Fabrics 771 9280

HOUSECLEANER. PART TIME for house cleaning service. Mercer/Somerset counties. 9 am to 2:30. \$5 per hour. Own car and be reliable. Experience preferred. (609) 443 8535. Leave message

9:55:11

LIBRARY ASSISTANT NEEDED Must be competent typist. Work experience with children desirable. Position includes work in the Children's room and at the circulation desk. The 35 hour work week includes one evening per week and every third Saturday. Send resume of experience and education to Box V 32, c/o Town Topics

8:15:31

THE PRINCETON SCHOOLS

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

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For grades 4-8 (3/5 positions)

Apply at: Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: (609) 924-7200

September 1, 1984. Submit applications to

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Personnel Office

25 Valley Rd.

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opp/Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME ASSISTANT needed in community service program, 10 to 18 hours per week year round. Must be fast, accurate typist. Job includes clerical work, record keeping, contact work with volunteers, assisting in training workshops, setting up displays, giving tests and recording results. Hourly rate \$4.50. Send resume giving typing speed, education and experience to Town Topics Box U 29

8:8:21

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY at Princeton University is seeking to fill a part time faculty appointment in clinical psychology. The position involves one full day per week and will include teaching in undergraduate clinical psychology courses and supervising undergraduate research projects. Requirements include Ph.D. and considerable experience in clinical work, teaching, and research. Send vitae immediately to Undergraduate Clinical Studies, Department of Psychology, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544

SALES HELP NEEDED: Full and part time. Ladies apparel. Baileys, Princeton Shopping Center

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For company van, local and daily trips. Valid driver's license and record required. Additional duties include assistance to Shipping and Receiving Dept. Contact Larry Kianka, Ext. 241

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Would you like to hear what the agents said when they came to Jim Firestone's "Open House Tuesday"? Entering the front door one said, "My gosh, it's newer than new!" "Hi Jim, what a nice listing - I can tell already." "This beige carpeting is well chosen for the living room and dining room. What size is this dining room, Jim? I've got to let my people know!" "Wow, what a nice big kitchen and that solarium floor must be out of a decorator's book!" "This family room and raised hearth has a nice country charm, doesn't it?" And boy, look at that big deck!" "I've been to a lot of homes this morning and this one seems to have much more space. It's rather pleasant. It's a lovely entranceway, too."

I couldn't hear what they said when they were upstairs looking at the three family bedrooms and master suite, but one said as she came down that the builder took exceptional care in the staining of all the trim and doors. I pointed out the bone dry sheetrocked recreation room in the basement before each one left and mentioned how well the house was built, hoping all the while that they would bring YOU to see it. If the agents like it this much, don't you think you should see it soon?

\$129,500

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From \$460 Per Month

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Individually controlled heat
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Saturday, 9-1 p.m.

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TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Near campus. Non-smoker. References. For details call 924-4474.

BIKE: 26 INCH, \$ speed, woman's \$95. Dining table and 4 chairs, Danish teak, \$600. 4 Heywood Wakefield dining chairs, champagne color, mustard fabric seats \$185. Heywood Wakefield end table, champagne color \$65. IBM D typewriter \$175. 921-3712

ROLLER SKATES: white, size 5, (fits 6 1/2), red indoor wheels, Glen "On Wheels", \$40 or best offer. Call 924-6401

PRINCETON - OFF ROUTE 1: Commuter delight, first floor studio, furnished or not, off street parking, just \$55 per week. Many more rentals daily, call us! (609) 394-5900 Locators, Broker

YARD SALE: Furniture, lamps, household and craft items, linens, fabric, infant and toddler clothing and toys. September 8 and 9, 9 to 5. 7 Bearfort Way, Lawrenceville, 771-9084.

PRINCETON HOUSES FOR RENT: Side by side duplex 6 blocks from University on Witherspoon Street. Two bedroom unit \$500, 3 bedroom unit, \$570. Lease required. No children, no pets. Utilities not included. Both available immediately 921-6229 after 6pm.

GUITAR: junior base Picador, 4 string and Portasound 15v speaker. Start the season, \$50. Call 924-6401

EXPERIENCED WOMAN SEEKS day work as household helper or 5 days per week. Good references. Call anytime after 5pm 609-599-9408

PRINCETON: Wall to wall carpeted huge 2 bedrooms, dining room, central air, storage, attic, sundeck, dishwasher, washer dryer. Ready now, don't delay! (609) 394-5900 Locators, Broker

ORIENTAL RUG-RUNNER: 15' x 2', hand made virgin wool Mori Kazak, guaranteed. Just purchased \$675. Call 924-6401

SHOE BUFF: Dremel, light dark, like new, good gift \$15. Call 924-6401

HOME FOR SALE: Charming Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, full attic and basement, living room, brick fireplace, foyer, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, screened side porch, laundry room. Beautifully landscaped lot, 130 x 200. Located one mile from Princeton in West Windsor near schools, shopping, trains. Call 452-2767.

FOR SALE: FREEZER: 12 ft. Kenmore upright. Used one year. Like new \$175. Call 924-4083

ENGLISH 3 SPEED: 26" ladies and men's bikes, \$65 each. Standing lamp, office chair, cocktail table, maple bedframe \$25 each. Chest of drawers, easy chair, \$30 each. Household goods 924-5948

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WYNWOOD ... along Rt. 1. Convenient for Princeton or New Brunswick. Townhouse. 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful. \$1000/month

OPPOSUM HOLLOW ROAD ... Monroe Township. A four-bedroom, 3 bath contemporary on the grounds of Forsgate Country Club. Golf at your doorstep. Near the turnpike for easy traveling. \$1500/month

PROVINCE HILL, Lawrenceville with a Princeton address. A marvelous contemporary with dramatic loft bedrooms or convenient living on one floor. \$2200/month includes pool and lawn maintenance.

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SUPERB CONDOMINIUM LIVING: ACROSS THE LAKE FROM PRINCETON



Open House Sunday September 9

2-4 p.m., 73 Forrestal Road, Princeton Landing

This light-filled contemporary in Forrestal Village features a spacious living room with Spanish style fireplace and a pretty view, a formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with all the modern conveniences and a vertical flair. Upstairs are two master bedroom suites each with very ample closet space. Skylights here and there compliment the openness of the floor plan that must be great for entertaining. There is a full basement and a two car garage, as well as a separate laundry. Convenient to the train and to Princeton in nearby Plainsboro. \$152,900

DIRECTIONS: Route One North to Exit for Forrestal & Princeton Landing. Follow underpass to Sayre Drive which becomes Forrestal Road.

Firestone
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REATORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

MOVE INTO FALL ... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



LOOKING FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT, LITTLE WORK YET STILL IN PRINCETON?

MARKHAM ONE just off Nassau Street might be the perfect spot! It's Princeton's only "high-rise" condominium solution to everyone's problem today. And we have two lovely two-bedroom, two-bath units with wonderful living/dining room and a cook's kitchen all on the first floor with patio...fenced for privacy. Convenient to everything, easy to keep, and comfortable to live in. If you've just sold your "big" place, come take a look. Angie Clancy would be glad to help you.



SPREAD OUT IN SPLENDOR!

NELSON RIDGE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS and the Hopewell Schools, a gracious Williamsburg cape colonial with many facets of living offered! Three levels if you need them, bedroom suites, informal family areas and understated entertaining rooms. Lovely surprises like a fabulous wine cellar, a wonderful wet bar, studio room, in law wing, but there's so much more.

\$259,500



HOW ABOUT A REDWOOD BALCONY IN THE GREEN WOODS OF PRINCETON?

A fabulous contemporary, recently remodeled on two private acres off Autumn Hill Lane. Large rooms with every extra including an oversize living room with doors to the outside. This is a "must see" for the serious buyer.

\$350,000

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PATTON AVENUE IS PRINCETON AFFORDABLE!

HERE'S A CONVENIENT BOROUGH LOCATION...within walking distance to the university and shopping...on a quiet street with a nice back yard! And then there's a two plus story house with an easily maintained stucco exterior, new roof, new furnace and good space. Some work needs to be done, but when finished you'd have a good comfortable family house. Reduced for quick sale. \$130,000



RICHARD COURT'S RIGHT IN PRINCETON!

Here's a great opportunity for a very special townhouse in Princeton's Richard Court! Just a short walk to everything, this end unit has spectacular space and light! The 20' living room has a 12' ceiling, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to a deck. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, and sliding glass doors to a private patio. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement and many extras! Call Gilda Aronovic for an appointment soon. \$226,000 & \$230,000



HERE'S A HEAVENLY HOUSE!

A livable, likeable 7 room house and garden, nestled in a woodland area - Living room with fireplace - 2 bedrooms plus guest room/study - glass porch connects to garage - A rare find for Princeton at

\$159,000

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Two New Residents to Princeton in Forefront of Fight To Minimize Problems Caused by Mt. Laurel Decisions

Perhaps it takes the newcomer to Princeton, one who has selected this town over all others, to perceive and take issue with forces that threaten the special qualities of this "special" town.

Certainly new faces and new energy at municipal meetings, new hands willing to take responsibility are welcome to those who have guided town affairs over the years. After a time the old hands grow weary and the tendency is to accommodate rather than fight, to defend the past rather than initiate something new.

Jerry Palin and his wife Sheila Siderman had barely moved into the Bouvant Drive home they designed themselves when they went to their first Township Committee meeting this spring. They had read the town's newspapers all during the period of purchasing their property, supervising the construction of a dwelling with unusual design features, and moving here from a rented townhouse in New Brunswick. They were aware of Mt. Laurel I and II.

Sheila remembers her first reaction to Mt. Laurel II. She thought the newspapers had "got it all wrong." That Supreme Court decision, which permitted a "builder's remedy" challenge to municipal zoning and



Sheila Siderman and Jerry Palin

"It is very difficult to get people aroused until the problem is on their doorstep and unsolvable."

homes that has been ordered to build 816 affordable housing units by 1990 as one of the casualties.

With no government subsidy available to help pay for the construction of these units, as many as four market value homes must be built to subsidize the construction of one affordably priced unit. This means 4,080 new housing units in Cranbury, a village which is a national and state historic

edges of each room, these newcomers set themselves to learn about Mt. Laurel and understand its implications. They had chosen Princeton for its green trees and the quality of life. "We've seen northern Jersey sprawl," they say, "and it's not the life we want. They designed their house to be their home the rest of their lives. A one-story dwelling with basement and attic, the doorways are wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair, and light switches are at wheelchair height.

Designed also to conserve energy, the walls and windowsills are 12 inches thick and stuffed with nine inches of insulation — 15 inches in the ceiling. Because of Sheila's allergies, there are no rugs, just hard wood surfaces or ceramic tile.

Exterior grade plywood and fire-rated sheet rock used throughout are among the construction details that they may never be able to recoup in re-sale, but Jerry and Sheila say they "expect to be here the rest of our lives." Thus the effect of Mount Laurel on the community they have chosen looms large, and they have become self-appointed activists to alert the rest of the citizenry to its dangers.

Beginning in June, and continuing through the summer, they attended Committee hearings on the proposed affordable housing ordinance. They asked questions and made comments based on their own calculations of what the density bonus plan would do to Princeton.

They pored over the court

decision (not many Borough or Township elected officials can say they have even read Mt. Laurel I & II), excerpting sentences that might weigh in Princeton's favor when Princeton's case is presented before Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River.

They even waded through Serpentelli's lengthy Warren Township opinion, in which the complicated formula for determining "fair share" is set forth. Night after night they met with elected officials, planning board members, housing consultants and other interested residents at their home — apologizing for the unpacked boxes and the pictures not hung.

Parental Legacy. Political

Continued on Page 16B

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designated certain judges to arbitrate and to decide each municipality's "fair share" of agricultural farmland.

In their view, the Township "war zones" are the White Farm, where Calton Homes has sued for the right to build 1,280 units (256 affordable, 1,024 regular) on 128 acres, a density increase of 20 times the original zoning; and the Ridge, not far from their own property, where Princeton Ridge Inc. similarly demands the right to build almost 800 units on 224 acres, a density increase of 16 times in an area

that has been designated a "limited growth area" by the State Development Guide Plan because it is environmentally sensitive. Princeton residents to the enormous consequences of Mt. Laurel for this town and others, and get them to demand legislation which will return planning and development to elected officials.

They call it "The Second Battle of Princeton" and in a flyer they plan to distribute throughout the Township they list Cranbury, a town of 713

Learning the Facts. With boxes still unpacked, pictures not yet hung, and the wall units Jerry plans to install himself stacked around the

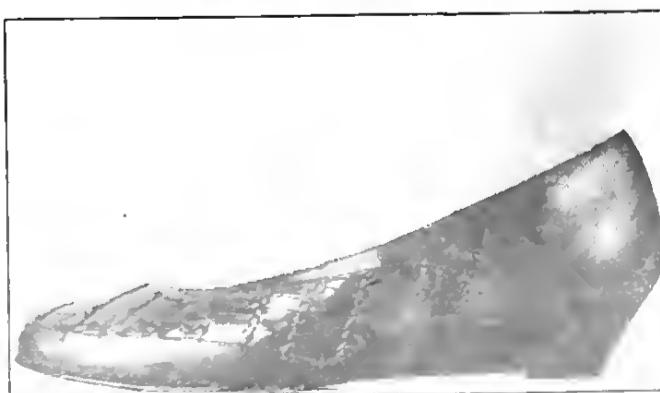
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2 THE FOURTH MAN
Shows 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30



WHODUNIT IN FRANKLIN: Judy Roske as Elizabeth shocks her husband, played by Richard Grenville, right, while receiving the "Blessing" of Father Kelleher, played by Kent Taylor in the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre's production of "Catch Me If You Can." The mystery-comedy is being performed weekends through October 30.

News of The THEATRES

WHODUNIT READIED
By Franklin Players. "Catch Me If You Can," a popular and funny whodunit, opens Friday, September 14, at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. The mystery-comedy

will be performed weekends through October 30.

Directed by William Jamieson, the plot centers on how newly-wed Daniel Corbin, played by Richard Granville, tries to convince local police inspector Levine, played by Murray Greenberg, that his wife is missing. Judy Roske, who played the wife in "Happy Birthday," plays the part of Elizabeth.

Phil Hochman, who was Bogey in Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" last year, plays Sydney, the delicatessen owner; Kent Taylor has been cast as Father Kelleher.

Debi Jenkins is stage manager; co-producers are Lois Altschul and Carol Wilber. Lighting and sound design are by Dave Uprorsky; Kathy Rivers is the lighting and sound technician. Director William Jamieson also designed the sets.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with a 3

Continued on Next Page



Aparri Ballet School

Classes Begin September 15th

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School of Ballet

announces

the opening of the 1984-1985 season

Classes begin September 10th

New students should register in person at the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander Street; the Cranbury Studio, The Old School, Main Street; or the New Brunswick Studio, 17 Livingston Ave., on September 5 & 7 between 2:00-6:00 pm. Former students should be registered by September 5.

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Princeton Studio 609-921-7758 10 am-5 pm

Cranbury Studio 609-395-0711 - Mon.-Thurs. 2-6 pm

New Brunswick 201-249-1254 - 2-6 pm

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization maintaining the School of Ballet and the Princeton Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet Company is a member of the National Association of Performing Arts.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. matinee set for the final performance, October 30.

Tickets are \$6.50 Fridays and Sundays; \$7.50 Saturdays. Discounts are available for senior citizens, students and groups.

The Barn is located on BeMott Lane, Somerset (between Amwell Road and Easton Avenue), on the Franklin Township municipal grounds.

For information call (201) 873-2710.

HENLEY PLAY PLANNED

For State Auditorium. "Crimes of the Heart," the Pulitzer prize winning play by Beth Henley, will be presented in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 30, at 3 p.m.

This comedy about the trials and tribulations of three sisters in Hazelhurst, Miss., received rave reviews on and off Broadway.

Nedra Sanderson of Lahaska, Pa., will direct the Delaware Valley Regional Theater group in this play. The group, composed of artists from the New York and Philadelphia area theater, is dedicated to bringing professional theatrical quality to area audiences at affordable prices and at convenient places.

Admission at the door will be \$7.50. Advance sale discount tickets are available by mail only at \$6 prior to September 24. A discount ticket of \$5 will be available for senior citizens, students and groups of ten or more.

Checks should be made out to the Delaware Valley Regional Theater and mailed to the N.J. State Museum, Room 17, 205 West State Street, CN 530, Trenton 08625.

CLASSES LISTED

By Youth Theatre, Creative Theatre Unlimited will begin its 15th anniversary year this fall with 16 classes offered in Princeton, Montgomery, and Yardley for persons four years of age and older. Registration begins this week. Ensemble Technique, a new course for students in grades nine and up, will introduce young actors to the concepts of inter-reaction and commitment necessary for developing acting techniques within a group environment. The instructor, Joe Mancuso, a CTU newcomer, has directed plays presented in New York at the 28th Street Playhouse, the Forum Theatre, and the Province-town Playhouse. He earned a Masters in Theatre Arts at Rutgers University and has taught creative dramatics at Rutgers.

Mr. Mancuso is the associate director and co-founder of Warp & Woof, Ltd., whose focus is the maintenance of The Shoestring Players.

Another instructor new to CTU this year is Stephanie Swartout, who will introduce sixth to eighth graders to acting techniques through improvisation and theatre games and will teach kindergarteners how to work together to create and act out stories with a beginning, a middle, and an end. Ms. Swartout, who spent the summer studying theatre-in-education in England, graduated cum laude in theatre and education from Hunter College and is working on an M.A. in drama education from New York University.

She has also had acting training at HB Studio, the



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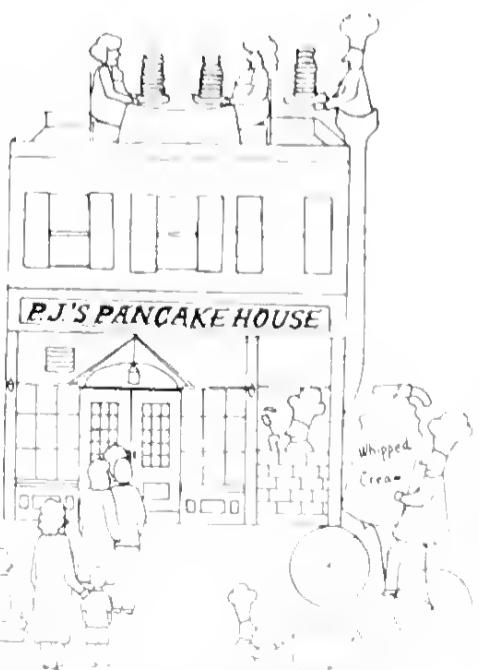
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Oxford Blues (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Bolero (no rating; no one under 18 admitted), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Jig Saw Man, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9; starts Friday, Last Winter, daily 7:10, 9; with extra show Saturday at 5:20, and Sunday at 3:30 and 5:20; Theatre II, The Fourth Man, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5:30 and at 3:30 and 5:30 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Dreamscape (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, Bachelor Party (R); Theatre III, Philadelphia Experiment (PG); Theatre IV, Flashpoint (R); call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, double feature, Muppets Take Manhattan (G), and Karate Kid (PG), Muppets, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20; Fri. 6, Sat. 1, 6; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20; matinee Wed. 1; Karate Kid, Wed. & Thurs. 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

National Theatre Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Center, and with Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theatre.

Students in the Theatre Workshop II class for eighth to tenth graders will develop their own musical satire of the mystery genre for public performances in May. Composer Rita Asch and CTU's touring troupe director, Pam Hoffman, will be the instructors.

The fifth to seventh graders in Theatre Workshop I, taught by Laurie Hardy, CTU actor-teacher and playwright, will develop an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" for public performances in April. In both Theatre Workshop courses, the students will be involved in acting, script writing, set and costume design, and stagecraft.

Two classes in video, which teach what it is like in front of and behind a TV camera, will have Meg Dahme Mayer and

Joan Robinson leading the students in acting, directing, running the camera, monitoring the sound, and other aspects of creating video tapes for presentation.

Other courses for CTU's fall term at its Princeton Studio include creative expression for four year olds taught by Pam Hoffman; creative drama for first graders with emphasis on story line development with instructor Joan Robinson; creating plays and working within a theatrical framework for second and third graders, Joe Mancuso instructor; play development with emphasis upon communicating through staging and acting and learning to evaluate one's work, a fourth and fifth grade class taught by Joan Robinson; and an advanced class for second to fourth graders introducing creating plays for performance with Rip Pellaton, an actor-teacher in CTU's touring company.

For further information call 924-3489 or write Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

SEASON ANNOUNCED

By Community Players. The Princeton Community Players will inaugurate their 52nd season with a meeting to which both present members and the general public are invited.

The date is Sunday, September 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. The place: Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

The meeting will center on the Players' 1984-85 program, which consists of four plays (one of them a musical), to be presented in November, January, March and May. Directors of the four plays will be on hand to talk about the productions. All the plays will be given at the Mill Hill Playhouse, located two blocks from the Front Street exit of the Trenton Freeway.

The program consists of "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" by Gretchen Cryer and Nancy Ford; "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kessling; "Twelve Angry Jurors" by Reginald Rose; and "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. The meeting will also include election of officers and trustees and will end with refreshments.

Being unendowed and unable to make ends meet by ticket sales alone, the Players this year are making a drive for tax-free donations. The basic membership fee of \$10 per person entitles each member to a discount of \$2 per show for his or her ticket.

Beyond the membership fee, four classes of donors will be recognized, for donations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. An anonymous friend has guaranteed \$2 in contributions for every \$1 of donations, limited to the first \$1,000 donated.

THE FANTASTICKS NEXT

At Off-Broad St. Theatre. The Off-Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell will open its next production, "The Fantasticks," a musical parable of love, beginning Friday. Produced by Julie and Bob Thick and directed by Carl Williams, this will be the third production by the Princeton area's newest theater.

Starring in the production will be Leland Gant as El Gallo and Benjamin Moore as Matt, both of New York. Mary Lee Marson, a Princeton resident, will make her Off Broad Street debut as Luisa.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 466-2766 from 10-4 Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are \$11.75 each and include a homemade dessert, coffee or tea.

For additional information about ticket availability and group sales of 10 or more call the box office or 466-2762.

DANCE AUDITIONS SET

For Mercer Ensemble. Open auditions for the Mercer Dance Ensemble will be held on Saturday, September 8, from 9 until noon. The auditions will take place in the new dance studios in the gym on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

The auditions are open to anyone 17 years of age or older, and auditioners should come prepared to dance. The ensemble is directed by Janell Byrne. For more information, call the Cultural Events Office at 586-4800, ext. 581.

FILM BY RESIDENT

At N.J. Museum. The documentary film *In Our Water* by former Princeton resident Meg Switzgable will be shown Saturday, September 15, at 2 in the N.J. State Museum auditorium.

It is one of three films by three New Jersey women film/video producers in a program to be shown to a meeting of the New Jersey Press Women. The program is entitled "Poetry, Pollution and Bag Ladies."

In Our Water describes the efforts of a South Brunswick family to determine the source of pollution in their well water despite obstruction by officials at various levels of government. The program is free and the public is invited.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Pennington Dance. Pennington Dance will hold Open House on Saturday, September 8, from 1 to 3 in lower Titus Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

New and returning students are invited along with dance enthusiasts. A videotape of the recital last June will be shown.

Pennington Dance enters its fifth year, beginning September 10, with an expanded schedule of classes from preschool through adult in ballet and jazz. Adult classes are offered with a flexible time option, enabling adults to change class time or day to accommodate variations in their weekly schedules.

Class enrollment is limited to insure that each student receives maximum attention. To register, call Nancy A. Warner at 890-8503.

LANDMARK FILMS

At State Museum. Six international films that had significant effects on the course of filmmaking have been chosen for the Sunday Cinema offerings at the New Jersey State Museum this fall. The films are shown at 3 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The series will open with "Blackmail" September 9. The 1929 film, which helped to launch Alfred Hitchcock's career as a director, was the first sound production in Britain and caused many critics and film-goers to re-appraise the entertainment value and quality of cinema.

An exercise in color cinematography, "Gate of Hell," from Japan, scheduled for September 23, won the 1953 Academy Awards for Best Foreign Film and Best Costume Design and the Cannes Film Festival's grand prize. The leading actor and actress also won critical acclaim for their performances in this film.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" or "Wild Horses of Fire," released in 1965 and the recipient of prizes in 16 foreign festivals, will be shown September 30. This Russian

Continued on Page 7B

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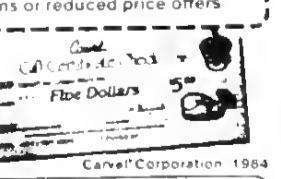
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MUSIC

NEW NAME, SEASON

For Orchestra. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, formerly The Little Orchestra of Princeton, announces its new name and its fifth season of concerts. The new name more accurately reflects the size and nature of this ensemble of 36 professional musicians.

Since its first season in 1980-81, the Chamber Symphony has enlarged its number of professional musicians and its repertoire to include U.S. and world premieres. Well-known soloists such as Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist; Yfrah Neaman, English violinist; and Jay Rosenfeld, flutist of the New York New Music Ensemble and a local resident, have performed with the Chamber Symphony.

Portia Sonnenfeld continues as the conductor and will lead performances of works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Milhaud and Vivaldi during **PLAYS FOR YOUTH ORCHESTRA: Becka Dyson is an oboist with the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra**, which is holding auditions this week at the Lawrenceville School. Young instrumentalists may call Evelyn Krosnick, MCSO manager, at 683-0777 for an audition appointment.

January; and McCarter Theatre in the Children's Series in March.

Subscription concerts are given on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

Subscriptions are available at a savings over single performance tickets. For further information, write to The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, 67 Lambert Drive, or call 921-2879.

Several touring programs have been planned to augment the subscription series, including Rossmoor in Jamesburg in October; the Batleground Arts Center in Monmouth County in



Princeton Shopping Center. The group plays all kinds of jazz, from Dixieland to swing to modern jazz. The group consists of three musicians who have played together for 15 years and who are music teachers as well.

Leader Bernie Stark plays trumpet and does vocals. He has been a jazz musician for 20 years. Ed Dobroski on electric keyboard plays as an accompanist at the Garden State Arts Center, Kerry Wojciek is the group's drummer.

The weekly concert series is sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association. The public is invited to bring chairs or blankets and perhaps a picnic and listen to the concert from 5:30 to 7:30.

CLASSES FOR ADULTS

At Conservatory. In addition to its regular course of private instrumental and vocal instruction, Westminster conservatory will offer a greater number of classes for adults this fall semester, beginning September 13.

The Opera Appreciation class will be offered again. This is a class which is designed to coordinate with the Saturday matinee Opera Outings, but can be taken as a separate course. This year's seven operas to be studied will

Continued on Next Page

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at McCarter 1984-85

I. Virtuosi in Recital

8:00 p.m.

1. Monday, November 5, 1984

Jaap Schröder, Baroque violin

Hanne Thornburgh, Harpsichord

3. Monday, March 11, 1985

Sherrill Milnes, Baritone

THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON
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2. Monday, January 14, 1985

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Symphony Orchestra

George Manahan, Conductor

4. Monday, May 13, 1985

András Schiff, Pianist

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II. Chamber Masterworks

8:00 p.m.

1. Monday, October 22, 1984

Muir String Quartet

2. Monday, February 11, 1985

Emmanuel Wind Quintet with
Ursula Oppens, Pianist

3. Monday, March 25, 1985

The Beaux Arts Trio

4. Monday, April 15, 1985

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

be "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," "Rigoletto," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "La Clemenza di Tito," "Lohengrin," "Manon Lescaut," and "Lulu."

A limited number of tickets still remain for the actual outings to the Metropolitan Opera on which the Opera Appreciation classes are based, and interested opera-goers are encouraged to call the Conservatory office for details.

New to the roster of adult classes will be Adult Piano Group and Madrigal Ensemble. Adult Piano Group is designed for the adult beginner whose time for practice may be limited, and provides an opportunity to "try out" piano study without making a large investment. This class is also appropriate for adults who had some instruction as children and wish to rediscover a rusty skill.

Madrigal Ensemble is a chorus for singers who would enjoy exploring the repertoire written for the small ensemble. The unaccompanied literature of the Renaissance and contemporary periods will be covered, with a limited enrollment to allow for individual attention.

An option for instrumentalists and vocalists interested in the small ensemble or chamber music literature is Music Ensemble Lessons. These lessons are open to all levels of musicians who have some music reading ability, and students who do not consider themselves to be advanced players are encouraged to audition. Students will be grouped according to level of ability and will meet weekly with a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

More offerings for the amateur vocalist are Fundamentals of Music Reading and Voice Class for Adults. Voice Class for Adults is a group introduction to voice study emphasizing fundamental vocal technique. It is led by Frances Slade, director of the Princeton Pro Musica.

Registration is now open for all Conservatory programs. For more information, call 921-7104 or 924-6359.

News of the theatres

Continued from Page 5B

film, an avant-garde saga in color and black and white, has a Romeo and Juliet theme.

On October 7 "Crazy Quilt," narrated by Burgess Meredith, will be shown. This American film is a prime example of the vitality and wit in independent films in the mid 1960's.

"Wild Strawberries," directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be featured October 21. Produced in Sweden in 1957, the film is considered a richly visual and startling dramatic cinematic landmark.

Concluding the series on October 28, will be "Murmur of the Heart," directed by Louis Malle. The film is described as a poignant, fresh comedy that outraged audiences in the 1970's because of its compassionate and tender treatment of incest.

Because of the adult nature of these films, those under 18 will not be admitted unless accompanied by a parent.

The State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free and parking is available behind the museum.

McCarter Open House

To kick-off its 1984-85 season of music, dance, drama and film, McCarter Theatre will hold its fourth open house on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 4.

McCarter staff will be on hand to welcome visitors to the theatre with tours of the backstage, scene, costume, and prop shops. In the auditorium itself, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, a member of McCarter's board of trustees, will give a brief talk on the history of McCarter, and McCarter's technical staff will present a sound and light show.

Parents of aspiring actors and actresses, ages 7-13, should take note that this is the only opportunity to sign up children for auditions to McCarter's annual holiday production of *A Christmas Carol*.

In addition, the Princeton Art Association will exhibit works of art in the upper lobby of McCarter Theatre, and the Princeton Ballet will send a representative to entice visitors to come see their annual production of *The Nutcracker*, presented at McCarter starting November 30th.

Food and beverages will be available, and free balloons will be distributed. Admission is free. For more information call Julia Strohm at 452-6617.

AUDITIONS UNDERWAY
For Children's Choir. Auditions are now being held for the Princeton Children's Choir and its Boy Choir and Girl Choir division. Children age 8-12 are welcome.

Among its many concert performances, the choir has sung at The Arts Council of Princeton, Westminster Choir

College, the Hyatt Regency Hotel, and Father Ritter's Covenant House in New York City.

For more information call 924-8873.

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ART

CEZANNE ON VIEW

At Art Museum. One of the largest and finest groups of works by Cezanne in either public or private collections will be exhibited in the Art Museum at Princeton University from September 22 through November 4.

The exhibition will include six oil paintings, 18 watercolors, six drawings and six prints. All the works exhibited in "Cezanne, Paintings, Watercolors, and Drawings from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman" are on long-term loan to the Princeton Art Museum.

Cezanne (1839-1906), usually considered a Post-Impressionist painter, is a major link to cubism and other 20th century abstract art movements. In his late landscapes, still lifes and paintings of bathers, recognizable subjects coexist with abstract structure in a tense equilibrium. This can be seen clearly, for example, in the 1902 oil painting "La Montagne Sainte-Victoire." This mountain was a subject Cezanne painted repeatedly for more than two decades in various degrees of abstraction.

The other oil paintings in the exhibition include the small and intimate "Portrait de Paul, Fils de l'Artiste," ca. 1880, and two other late landscapes, "Citerne au Parc du Chateau Noir," ca. 1900, and the fascinating, unfinished "La Route a Le Tholonet," 1900-1904.

The earliest watercolor in the exhibition once belonged to Degas. "Trois Poires," 1885-1890, shows Cezanne's use of dual perspective—the fruit dish is depicted as seen both at eye level and from above.

"Rochers de Bibemus," 1887-1890, is a sketchy but monumental watercolor of the stone quarry near Aix-en-Provence, where Cezanne lived. In comparison, "La Fontaine de la Place de la Mairie a Aix-en-Provence," ca 1900, and "Maisons en Haut de Chemin des Lauves," ca. 1904-1906, are free-flowing lyrical versions of landscape scenes. In these, the soft pastel colors and curved lines contrast sharply with the more architectonically structured later paintings.

Cezanne's "Nature Morte" of ca 1906 is thought possibly to be the artist's last work. It again asserts the monumentality for which the artist strived throughout his career. It also manifests the

ON VIEW IN KINGSTON. This Asian scene by Watercolorist Toni Stoll is part of an exhibition scheduled to open September 7 at the Full House Gallery in Kingston. Other artists represented in the show are Joan Rubinstein and Trudy Kraft.

quality that the German poet Rilke so admired in Cezanne's watercolors.

Of special interest among the drawings is the pencil "Page of Studies, Including

"Bathers and a Self-Portrait," dated 1875-1878. The intense, almost brooding self-portrait is partially obscured by two studies of bathers. On the same sheet, the artist's son copied one of the bathers and penciled in some letters. These help date the drawing and, as a result, some of Cezanne's paintings of bathers as well.

Also on view at the Art Museum September 22 through November 4, will be an exhibition of 19th-century drawings and watercolors from the museum's collection. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 1 to 5.

ARTWORK SOUGHT

For Lambertville Show. Original artwork is now being accepted for the Outdoor Juried Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, at Lambertville Station Restaurant in Lambertville.

Artists, craftspeople and photographers are invited to participate. The festival is open to all media, but artwork must be the original creation

Continued on Page 108

FULL HOUSE GALLERY

Trudy Kraft
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Joan Rubinstein
Oils
Toni Stoll
Watercolors

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Welcome Newcomers

A WARM WELCOME: Executive members of the YWCA Newcomers Club take a moment from planning the club's September 13 meeting to say "welcome" to all Princeton area newcomers. From left to right are Cheryl Rosenberg, president; Eleanor Zelman, nominating; Peggy Anderson, treasurer; Dolly Butler; welcoming; Karen Shuey, fine arts; and Lindley Volkwein, membership.

News of Clubs and Organizations

M.A.D.D. FORMING

Mercer County Chapter. A new chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) is attempting to organize in Mercer County and is seeking members to assist in this effort. The first meeting is planned for Wednesday, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Public Library.

M.A.D.D. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization of victims, survivors, and concerned citizens. The goals are to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by drunk drivers and to offer support and services to the victims of drunk drivers.

This national organization has grown to 88 chapters in more than 29 states across this nation. M.A.D.D. is not a crusade against the use of alcohol—only to eliminate the drunk driver from the public roads. Concerned citizens who would like to participate in these efforts should contact Mercer County M.A.D.D. at Box 6709, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 771-9486 for further information.

Singles Again Inc. of Allenwood, N.J., has scheduled a number of activities in the Princeton area. The group is described as a volunteer organization involved in social activities and a support group for singles.

The group holds a Princeton chapter dance party every Saturday night (except Saturday, September 15) in the ballroom of the Treadway Inn on Route 1. Dance music, snacks and games are available to all singles. Membership information at 8:30, followed by dancing at 9. The fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for guests.

The dance on Saturday, September 8, will be an Oktoberfest Celebration, for which there will be festive music. Participants are encouraged to wear a German costume. For information call 528-6343.

A discussion, "Our Jewish Roots — Tracing Your Genealogy," will highlight the opening luncheon of the Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Thursday, at 799-0759.

September 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the center's social hall, 457 Nassau Street.

Babysitting will be available. For information or reservations, call 201-329-2751.

A group of West Windsor and Plainsboro residents are planning to form an international club.

The growing population in the area is bringing people from all over the world to West Windsor and Plainsboro, as well as from all across the United States. It is the feeling of the residents that adults and children would welcome the opportunity to meet people from other countries and to learn about cultures and customs around the world. The club could also provide an opportunity to meet other people with whom to share a mutual language.

Rhea Bell will chair the organizing committee. Others who will serve are Ruth Finkelstein, publicity; Wilma Hargis, secretary; Miriam Kimmel, treasurer; Annaliese Midland, membership; Cathy Offin, program coordinator, and Nancy Simon, newsletter.

A number of events are being planned for the fall season. Those who are interested in helping with the development of the West Windsor International Club may call Rhea Bell at 799-2312, Nancy Simon at 799-2468, Cathy Offin at 799-1650, or Ruth Finkelstein at 799-0759.

The Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will hold a dinner meeting Monday, September 10, at the Nassau Inn.

The program topic will be a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment. The passage of the ERA heads the list of the national BPW's legislative platform.

The meeting will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. (cash bar). Dinner will follow at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:30. Cost is \$11.50 for members and \$15 for guests.

Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, Princeton 08540 by September 6.

The Rotary Club of Princeton has inducted William A. Bittinger and Norman St. Landau as members.

Mr. Bittinger, 330 Cherry Hill Road, is a principal of C.M. Properties, a real estate design and development concern. Mr. St. Landau, 105 College Road East, is a patent attorney with Durand, Gorman, Heher, Imbriaco and Lynes.

Complex in Trenton. Featured speaker will be Joan Wright, director of the New Jersey Division on Women.

Ms. Wright's topic will be "Women Helping Women." She will focus on the achievements of the Division of Women over the past ten years and will discuss the division's future activities.

Womanspace, Inc., operates the Mercer County Women's Center, which provides emergency shelter, counseling, outreach and other services for women who are victims of domestic violence and their children.

The YWCA Newcomers Club invites all newcomers to its general meeting on Thursday, September 13, at the YWCA at noon. Refreshments will be served and a nursery

Continued on Next Page

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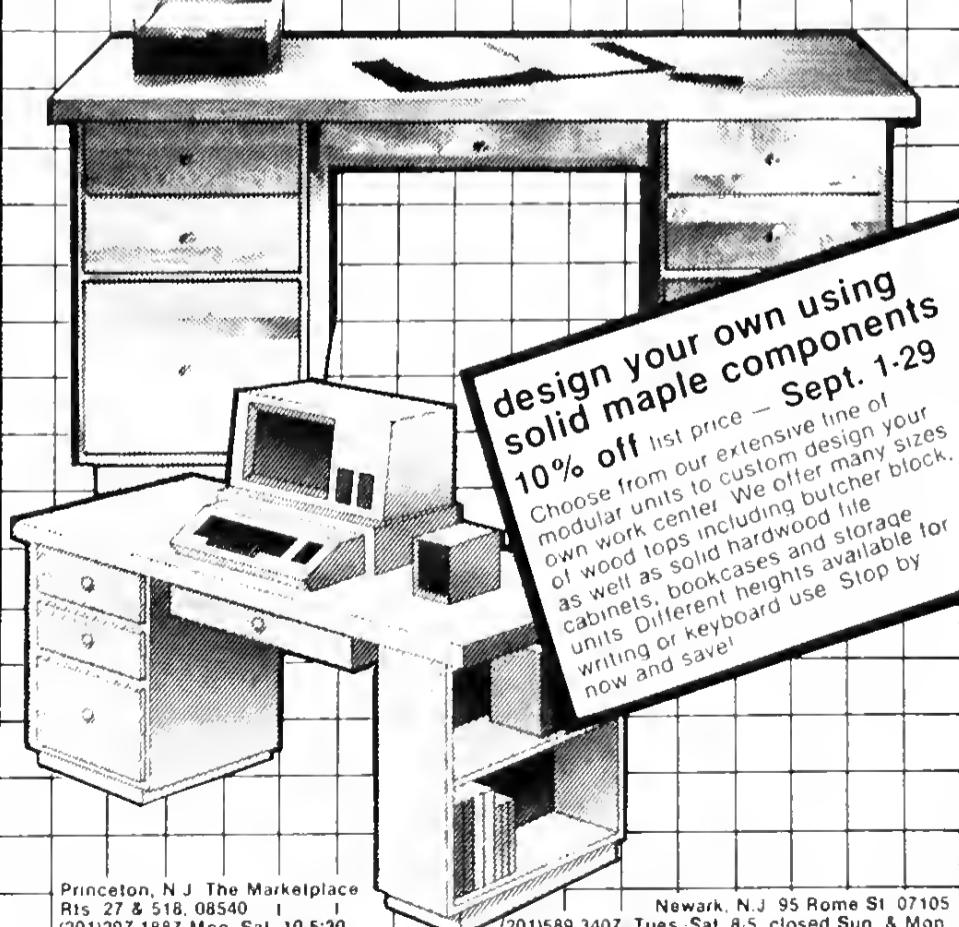
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

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SEPTEMBER 17, 1984



PRINCETON YWCA
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PRINCETON, NJ 08540

(609) 924-5571

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Womanspace, Inc., will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 6 p.m. at the Richard J. Hughes Justice

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hill, and watercolors by Toni Stoll, formerly of Highland Park. The exhibition will open of exhibiting artists. Kits and commercially produced items with a reception on Friday, September 7, from 4 to 6 p.m. are not acceptable.

Items for sale will be exhibited alongside the renovated stone station house, circa 1867, which now houses the restaurant. The festival will also include music and performance groups, will open on Friday, September 7, at the Library Gallery on the college's West Windsor campus. There will be an opening day reception from 6 to 8 p.m., to which the public is invited, and the show will remain on view through October 5.

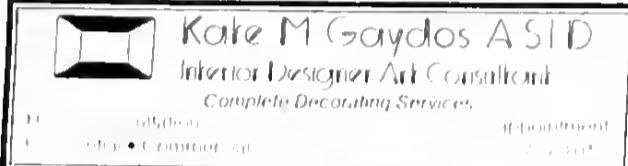
Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box C8, New Hope, Pa. 18938. Deadline for applications and slides in September 29.

EXHIBITS

The work of three New Jersey artists will be displayed through October 4 at the Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Shown will be oils by Trudy Kraft of Princeton, oils by Joan Rubinstein of Cherry

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through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Advisors' Choice I, an exhibition provided by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, will be on view at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service from September 15 through November 3.

The Printmaking Council, a non-profit organization headquartered in Somerville, was founded by a group of artists in 1973 to stimulate interest, and provide activities, in printmaking throughout the state. Five members of the Council's advisory board have each chosen an artist to participate in the show. The artists are Alastair Noble of New York, Roger Savage of Nova Scotia, Anthony Gorny, printmaking teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, Rosemarie Bernardi of Pennsylvania, and Diane Hunt of New York.

For further information call the Council at (201) 725-2110 or Peter Chapin, chairman of the exhibit at (201) 543-7851.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page
for children ages one through five is available.

Attendees will be greeted personally, introduced to other newcomers in their area, and be told about the club's 20 special interest groups. Among these are groups focusing on bridge, local history, book discussions, and visits to theaters and restaurants.

Membership is open to anyone living for three years or less within a 15-mile radius of Princeton. For additional information, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

Chapter 459 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at All Saints' Church on Thursday, September 13 at 2 p.m. Edward J. Pelouquin, member of the New Jersey Commission of Human Services and New Jersey Public Advocate State Nursing Home Task Force, will speak on the future of medicare programs for senior citizens and the disabled, and related health systems. John Hoffman, chairman of chapter organizational development, will act as coordinator. Refreshments will be served.

The American Association of University Women will hold a welcoming meeting on Wednesday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. at All Saint's Church in Princeton. After an international supper, the activities for the year will be presented by Sue Broderick, program chairman. A talk by Bea McDonald, New Jersey Division president, will follow.

Membership in the AAUW is open to all women who hold a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited college or university, as well as to those with a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women.

For further information, call Rose Fishkin, membership chairman, at 655-3393, or Robin Treadwell, publicity chairman at (201) 874-6651.

The newly formed Homebased Business Association will hold a networking meeting at the Lawrenceville Branch of the Mercer County Library, Rt. 1 and Darrah Lane, on Monday, September 17, at 7:30.

Anyone interested or active in a homebased business is encouraged to attend to share

business ideas and ask questions. HBA has been created to meet the particular needs of homebased business people in the Central New Jersey area. It will offer a place for those who are well established in business to network with others, discuss various growth problems, and overcome professional isolation.

For those who are just starting in business HBA plans to offer guidance in finding appropriate information sources to answer basic questions about types of business, financing, publicity, etc. For further information, call 298-6925.

Delaware Valley Poets will meet on Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 at Darrah Lane. Alicia Ostriker of Princeton will read from her own work.

A professor of English at Rutgers University since 1972, Mrs. Ostriker's work has appeared in many publications, including *Poetry Magazine*, *Hudson Review*, *The Nation*, and *Ms.* She has been honored by the National Council on the Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey Arts Council, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The public is welcome to hear Mrs. Ostriker and to attend the club's regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month. For information, call Rick Ryan at 989-7628 or Pat Whitaker at 259-2773.

The public is invited to attend the first meeting of the organizing chapter of the Mercer County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.). The meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

A new group for single people, The Greater Princeton Singles Community, has been organized. The group, open to single professional and business people, will have its first meeting and cocktail party from 5 to 8 Sunday, September 9, at the Holiday Inn on Route One. Admission is \$5. No reservations are required and a cash bar will be available.

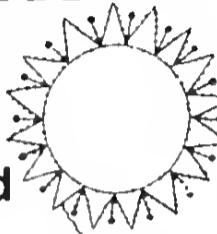
Meetings will be held monthly on the second Sunday of each month. For further information call 924-9403, 683-1624, or 426-0010.

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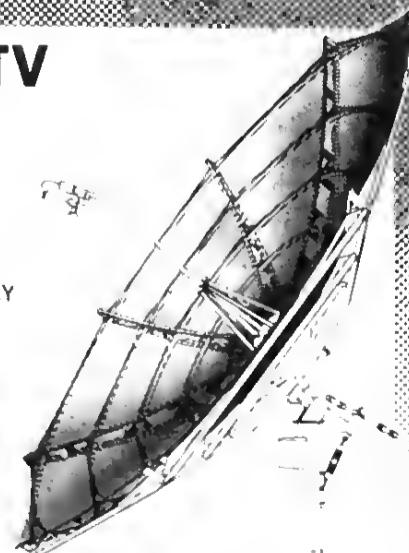
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Improvement of Princeton's Defensive Unit Imperative For Winning Season and Serious Shot at Ivy League Title

When things get bad enough, the jokes begin, and there is currently one making the rounds aimed at the defensive shortcomings of the Princeton football team.

"If we can score 30 points," the saying goes, "we should be competitive. If we can score 40, we should win."

Last fall the Tigers scored 26 to 30 points on five occasions, making for very competitive contests, but lost all

SPORTS

but one. Three other times they scored between 35 and 46 points and won.

It's no joke.

Able to gain a victory in only half the games where it scored at least four touchdowns, cost the Orange and Black a winning record for the second consecutive year, giving it back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1977 and 1978. The blame lies squarely on the defense.

Quarterback Doug Butler burst upon the scene as a sophomore, setting six University records, and garnering ECAC Rookie of the year and Ivy league Sophomore of the year honors. His strong arm led the Tigers to an average of 28.5 points per game.

Opponents scored 277 (27.7 average) down from a record 317 in 1982. In 1981, the last season Princeton managed a winning record, the defense gave up 305.

It's doubtful anyone would advocate a return to the early and mid 70's when defense held sway. In 1976, Princeton allowed just 156 points, but

tallied a grand total of 62 in nine contests, only once scoring more than one TD.

Or how about that wide-open game against Columbia in 1972 that ended 0-0? Those were both losing seasons, too, so the end result is the same.

What's needed is a more balanced team, and this season's fortunes rest on the ability of head coach Frank Navarro and his staff to strengthen the defensive unit. The Tigers need to show improvement against both the run and the pass.

28 TD's on the Ground. Princeton's vaunted passing attack was responsible for 26 touchdowns, but opponents answered with 28 on the ground. Too often, opposing runners were not stopped at the line of scrimmage, forcing defensive backs to come up and make the tackles.

Because of their success on the ground, Tiger foes threw less often, but still completed more than half their tosses, good for 10 touchdowns. Cornell's Shawn Maguire, who had accomplished little in the previous nine games, looked like a star against the Orange and Black in the final game of the season.

What can be done this fall to turn this unit around? In a pre-season view, Navarro is encouraged by the strong nucleus of returning players. Seven regular starters, plus two others with plenty of game experience are returning.

"Unfortunately last year we started off well, but levelled off after the fourth game and didn't improve," Navarro admits. This year we'll be looking for the right chemistry -- a combination of players who will keep us growing and getting better."

That assessment is true for the team as a whole, but the defense must be blamed for getting worse as the season wore on, especially against Yale and Cornell. The Elis, 1-8, scored more points against the Tigers than anyone else; Cornell rallied from a 30-6 deficit with only 21 minutes remaining.

Strong at Tackle. The defense starts at the line, and there is more experience here than the past several years. A pair of senior tackles, co-captain Mark Bergren (6-2, 246) and Mark von Kreuter (6-3, 235), will anchor the forward wall. von Kreuter was



IF THIS PAIR KEEPS SMILING SO WILL YOU: Quarterback Doug Butler (8) and wide receiver Derek Graham had plenty to smile about last season, combining for a Princeton record 11 touchdowns. With Kevin Guthrie gone, Graham will be Butler's favorite target this year, especially when a big play is needed.

(Sara G. Matthews photo)

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ever gone to the Super Bowl three straight years ... The only team is Miami, which played in the Super Bowl in 1972, '73 and '74 ... It's surprising that no other team has made it to the Super Bowl three years in a row -- but no other team ever has.

+++

Did you know that college football was played for 52 YEARS before there was pro football in the National Football League? College football started in 1869 -- but the NFL didn't start until 1921.

+++

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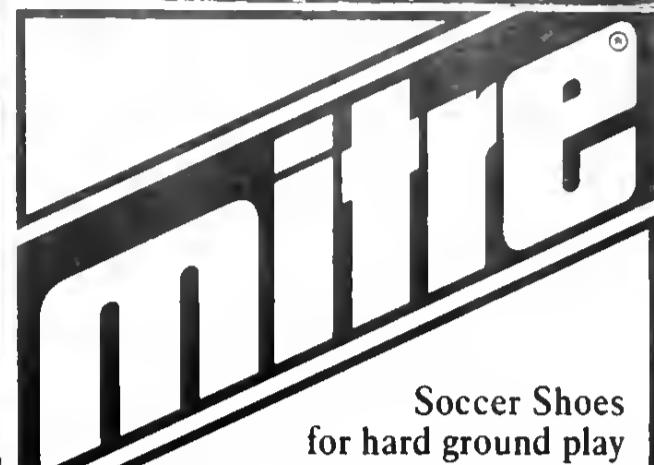
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Junior Lorne Keller (5-9, 201), who has tremendous strength, is the pre-season choice to capture the other position. He'll be challenged by seniors Mike Mitchell (5-11, 204) and Pete Mitchell (6-1, 205) and juniors Eduardo Ziello (6-0, 213) and Brian Waite (5-10, 195) and Wayne Hetherington (6-0, 203) will Cardoni (5-11, 192) battle to take over the spot vacated by George Chryst. Secondary: 1 Starter Gone. Senior Todd Renfrew (6-3, 190) Only one starter from last and junior John Baniewicz year's secondary has (6-1, 207) will provide added graduated: cornerback Dave Brodess, but there is plenty of room for improvement here. Linebackers Needed. The team's two leading tacklers, The secondary learned some linebackers Glenn Tilley and tough lessons at times last Andy Sanzaro, have both year, hopefully they will be departed. The leading can-remembered. didate to fill one hole is junior Senior Eric Robinson (5-11, Anthony DiTomasso (6-1, 205), 171), who set a Princeton who saw plenty of action at record with six interceptions both linebacker spots last year, will start at one corner back spot. He was awarded a spot on the all-Ivy second team for his efforts.

The other cornerback slot will be filled by either senior Mark Malias (6-1, 180) or senior Kyle Heffley (5-11, 166) or junior Dave McEachern (5-10, 172). Malias was a starter in the opening game in Hanover last year, but injured a knee and spent the rest of the season recovering. Heffley, once a quarterback candidate, has great athletic ability according to Navarro, but has not made it into the starting line-up so far.

Hard-hitting junior Joe Harvey (5-10, 186) returns as a starter in the strong safety spot, and another junior Jim Anderson (5-11, 175) will be back at free safety. Junior Locke Urschel is a candidate for back-up duty. Senior Rick Coley, beaten out by Harvey for a starting spot at mid-season last year, will challenge for a starting spot either at cornerback or safety.

Kicking Game. Steve Cusma, the team's punter who averaged 35.8 yards last season, slightly less than opposing kickers, will probably be replaced by Heffley. Sophomore Rob DiGiacomo (6-4, 192) is a promising prospect. Senior placekicker Mike Micosky can't improve on his extra point attempts (he was 29 of 29; first kicker since Charlie Gogolak to hit 100 percent on PATs), but he might better his total of six field goals in 1983.

One area the defense did improve upon last year was turnovers, turning a large minus the year before into a small plus. Princeton lost the ball 25 times on fumbles and interceptions, but got it back 28 times the same way. In 1982, the defense forced just 12 turnovers, while the offense gave the ball away 32 times.

If similar improvement in stopping the run, and overall tackling can be made this year, the defense may make a solid contribution to a winning season.

Next week: The Opposition.
—Jeb Stuart

SJC POSTS 2-2 MARK
In Softball Tournament. In the United States Slowpitch Softball Association's Class B Eastern Divisional World Tournament held last weekend in Cincinnati, Sweet Jersey Corn, the Princeton-based and preeminent team in New Jersey, emerged with a 2-2 record.

SJC manager Steven S. Cohen summed up his team's performance this way: "I think everytime we go any place to compete we go with the idea that we hope to win; so I'm disappointed we didn't win.

But we were competing against 50 of the top teams in the country and only one can win. I'm happy with our effort. We gave it our best. Maybe we didn't play up to the level we are capable of but we played very well. Overall, it was our most successful season."

The Cornsters can now relax until practice begins next April. When league competition begins in May they will try to extend their 56-game winning streak.

In Cincinnati, Sweet Jersey Corn won its first game over a Connecticut team by forfeit. In its second outing, it had to face the tourney's top-ranked team, Best Design from Cincinnati. "It was a great exciting game; I'm proud of the way we played," said Cohen.

After Best Design had scored two runs in the first inning, the game remained scoreless until the seventh and final frame when SJC scored one run. "We had a rally going and scared them to death but we couldn't get the extra base hit we needed," recalled Cohen. The final score was 2-1.

Cohen described the Corn's next games as "one of the most exciting games we ever played." Trailing 6-0 after two innings, Corn rallied to take a 9-8 lead into the seventh. Their opponent, The Firecrackers from Warwick, R.I., scored a run in the top of the seventh to tie it at 9 but SJC came back to push another run across and walk off the diamond with a 10-9 victory.

The Cornsters' final game against Renzie's Lounge from Pittsburgh -- one of the top three in the tourney -- was another pulsating contest. SJC was losing, 9-5, when it erupted for four runs in the sixth inning to tie the score. In the seventh, Renzie's fashioned a rally of its own, plating four runs to capture a 13-9 decision.

REGISTRATION OPEN
For Aerobics. Registration has been extended for the Princeton Recreation Department's fall session of Aerobic Expression. Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

The session began August 27 and will conclude October 12. Cost is \$15 for Princeton residents; \$30 for non-residents. For additional information, call 921-9480.

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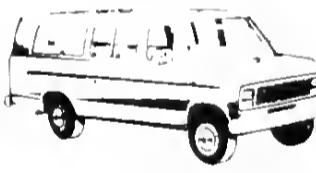
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Always an Optimist, PHS's Cirullo Will Be Sorely Tested Trying to Turn Little Tiger Football Team into A Winner

By virtually any yardstick, 1984 is not going to be an easy season for the Princeton High School football team. In fact before it is over, each player, says Coach Bill Cirullo, will have had to reach down inside himself and discover what he is made of.

Consider some of the immediate obstacles facing Cirullo. The squad is small in numbers (about 36) and in physical size. It has no power runners. Three-fourths of the backfield must be replaced, over half the line.

The latter became a problem when Cirullo found out that two lettermen from a thin returning nucleus -- split end Tim O'Gorman and guard Jay Sinclair -- have transferred to Hun School. Also tackle Tamer El-Shakhs, who Cirullo described as "probably my No. 1 linesman coming back; he was our beef," decided not to come out



TRYING FOR FULLBACK SLOT: The two leading candidates to start at fullback for the Princeton High football team this fall are a pair of juniors, P.T. Navarro (left) and Chris Moseley. More on Little Tiger backfield prospects this page.

for his senior year because of a recurring shoulder injury. "They were candidates for starting guard, tackle and end on the right side of the line," said Cirullo.

There's more on the debit side. Cirullo lost his number two man on the staff when defensive coordinator Craig Rendall moved to Maine. And PHS must still face a formidable schedule -- the same as last year -- which has it meeting its three biggest opponents -- Steinert, Ewing and Hamilton -- in its first three games. Last year, these same three blitzed the Little Tigers, 33-7, 28-0 and 19-0. PHS went on to lose two more as it staggered to an 0-5 start before it was able to jell and win three of its last four to finish 3-6.

Fortunately, the hard-working Cirullo has things in perspective. Had he not, he might throw up his hands in despair. Instead, he says, "I'm an optimist. Always have been."

"I believe in the concept of every player learning to play to the best of his ability. The philosophy of football at Princeton High is -- and always has been -- its for the benefit of the person and the player. Period. It will never change as long as I am here." (Cirullo was a starting tailback for PHS in the 1962 and '63 seasons, went on to the University of Tennessee and has been coaching for 14 years most of them at PHS.)

Although last year's 3-6 mark was his poorest in his three years as head coach -- he was 6-3 the year before -- Cirullo said in some ways it was his most satisfying. "It was a heck of a year in learning and teaching," he said.

"I've always said," he continued, "if you learn to live together and play together the wins will take care of themselves. So I don't worry about the wins. I used to -- but not any more. Winning is something you obtain through a program and dedication. The only one I -- and my coaches -- want to win is to win with the kids of Princeton."

Realistically, Cirullo commented about the upcoming season, "I think we

have a long road. The results will depend largely on how quickly we come around. If we don't get the line and backfield meshed up, we're going to be in narrow straits.

"We've had a very good opening, however, in terms of what we are accomplishing, how quickly we're learning and the spirit on the club. I have no complaints about my hall club."

"My only concern is will we be ready for the first game (September 22 at Steinert). That's a question mark."

Pressure Builds. "If you get some injuries and bruises, the pressure builds. Right now there is no measuring stick. Once we go against New Brunswick and Hunterdon (there are pre-season scrimmages scheduled against New Brunswick, Delaware Valley and South Hunterdon) we'll find out what kind of team we have."

Continued on Next Page

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discuss the backfield. In succeeding issues it will examine the line and this fall's outlook for the Little Tigers.

From last year's backfield, Cirullo lost Tom Haggerty, Jason Petrone and Albino Nini. "That's a lot of speed and power there," he observed at the end of the season. Haggerty was one of the premier backs in the Colonial Valley Conference league last year, scoring six touchdowns and rushing for 493 yards in 127 carries -- a 3.9 average.

Junior David Sisson, 5-8, 145 pounds, has good mechanics, says Cirullo. "He'll get the job done for you." Sisson, a southpaw, started the Hamilton game last year. "We're going to keep him there to learn the position and then give him a full shot at wingback," Cirullo reported. "He's a football player."

Two sophomores, both 5-11, 155, who have looked good in practice and might see some action this year either on offense or defense, says Cirullo, are Paul Fisher and Tim Rumer.

"He's throwing better this year -- he hasn't got classic

form but we're working hard on that -- and he's an excellent runner. He's one of the finest athletes in the county. He can make it happen."

Young is co-captain of this year's team along with end Gavin Hulsman.

Junior David Sisson, 5-8, 145 pounds, has good mechanics, says Cirullo. "He'll get the job done for you." Sisson, a southpaw, started the Hamilton game last year. "We're going to keep him there to learn the position and then give him a full shot at wingback," Cirullo reported. "He's a football player."

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At tailback, Cirullo has sprinter Mike Riddick, a 5-10, 200-pound sophomore and junior Robert Bosley, 5-10, 170, slotted in. Riddick, he says, is a legitimate candidate and a good prospect.

At wingback, three seniors and a sophomore are vying for a starting berth. A veteran is Shawn Hutchins, 5-9, 145, who is "very strong and very fast," says Cirullo. Another senior with experience is Derrick Martin, 5-10, 185, a defensive back who also played some quarterback last year and who wants to try his hand at running the ball.

Scott Fisher, 5-9, 140, did not come out for the sport the past two years but is a good looking candidate for a position, insists Cirullo. "At this point (three days into practice) I don't know who's going where."

Patrick McKellar is a 5-10, 160-pound sophomore and the last of four McKellar brothers -- all previous standouts on the gridiron. Said Cirullo, "He's going to be big when he's a junior and senior; he's a good ball player."

Three players lead the list of fullback candidates. One of two juniors is P.T. Navarro, 5-10, 180, son of the Princeton University football coach. "He'll be better this year than last," predicted Cirullo. "He's ready to play."

The other junior is Chris Moseley, 5-10, 175, who has a lot of jayvee experience at the position and is, says Cirullo, "a solid football player. He'll play if he wants to."

Senior Tony Granger, 5-8, 160, was a wingback and defensive player last year and Cirullo has acceded to his wish to try out for fullback this fall.

Looking For Speed. "We're looking for more speed this year," said Cirullo. "We don't have the power but we have good speed."

All of his tailbacks and wingbacks have come in under five seconds in their 40s times, he reported. "They're all around 4.6, 4.7, 4.8. That's pretty quick; it's not blazing, but it's quick."

Asked to assess the backfield, Cirullo replied, "Lack of experience has got to be our No. 1 weakness. The kids have got to be tested soon and often." Soon will be this Wednesday, the first day back to school when PHS scrimmages New Brunswick.

"We didn't have much of a running game last year until the end of the season," recalled Cirullo. "We don't have the power this year, we are going to have to put the ball up more than we ever have."

"But we've also got to have a mixture. Our offense will not be based on yesterday's stars. If we have speed, we'll try to use it. Raw talent is fine but it is no good unless it is honed."

—Preston Eckmeyer

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involvement of this sort is not new to either husband or wife. Sheila traces her activism to her parents, both Communists, who immigrated to this country during the 1920s. Her grandfather was a harness maker for the Czar; her mother lived through the Russian Revolution and survived the pogroms afterwards.

Her father went AWOL in Russian Poland. Both parents, she says, felt strong responsibility for this democratic country where protest — incredibly — was permitted. "I am my parents' daughter," she notes simply. Similarly, Jerry's father's parents immigrated to Brooklyn from Russia, his mother from Poland.

Jerry, who is 45 and holds bachelor and master's degrees in electrical engineering and a master of philosophy in speech and hearing science, was working at the auditory lab at Forrestal when they met in 1977. Presently, he is chief of bio-medical engineering and computer operations for the New York State Institute for Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities on Staten Island.

After five years teaching high school sciences, including some anti-poverty experiences, and 10 years in textbook publishing, Sheila founded Contemporary Education Services, Inc. in 1979. Working out of her home, she writes, edits and generally facilitates the publishing of math textbooks with the help of a stable of free lance writers who are former math teachers. She is 40.

Their previous involvement in community affairs occurred while they were living in a house they purchased in East Brunswick. A company seeking to locate a garbage burning ("resource recovery") plant in the neighborhood made a preliminary presentation to the residents and was taken aback by the technical questions raised on such matters as fly ash precipitators and stack gas monitoring.

As Jerry puts it, resource recovery is theoretically a wonderful idea, but he was concerned about the possibility of incomplete combustion and the "horrible" products that would result if there wasn't adequate control of the ingoing waste stream, the combustion temperature and the gases being emitted. "The government doesn't have the people and the smarts to monitor stack gases," he believes.

Successful Campaign. By initiating a town meeting/panel discussion forum, with Sheila as monitor and Jerry as the expert on bio-medical effects, along with experts in other fields, a small group was able to get the attention of the press. Reporters then pressed elected officials as to why they were permitting such a thing to occur. To their satisfaction, the plant was never built, and East Brunswick is considering rezoning the area.

They object to Mount Laurel on several grounds. In the first place, they say, the court action "borders on police state tactics, nibbling away at our civil rights." The judge, Jerry notes, assumes the municipality is guilty because the very first step is to declare the zoning exclusionary. This has already occurred in a pre-trial conference for Princeton Township, and no municipality's zoning has been exempt thus far, he says.

Moreover, Jerry and Sheila feel strongly that Mt Laurel attempts to solve a statewide

problem in an inequitable way. Towns that are already built would be exempt, and Sheila traces her activism to profit motive for the builder

spend for lawyers and consultants in a given year.

The result is an unfair procedure, Jerry says, with the municipality with one hand tied behind its back pitted against developers that can

infrastructure. I'm very worried about the water supply, and sewer, and what's happening to the roads, but the state isn't worrying about these things."

Moreover, he is concerned that a lot of people will be pushed out of Princeton, particularly the middle class which traditionally cares about the schools and other community institutions. Sheila points out that once a town is "drowned" in housing units "it can't be undone."

Apathy Disturbing. But more disturbing to her than these issues is the apathy she feels in Princeton over Mount Laurel. "I'm flabbergasted by the lack of public participation in the public hearings on affordable housing," she says.

"People are arguing over the bridge over Palmer Square when their whole lifestyle is about to change," Jerry adds. "The town is sit-

ting in a state of paralysis." critical mass, and that's the turning point, Sheila says. Princeton partly because they thought it would be an active community politically.

Meanwhile, as Jerry points out, "Mt. Laurel is not going to go away. The legislature is playing political football, and the public is waiting to see the consequences."

Meanwhile too, these newcomers, only slightly daunted by the apathy of the town, press their campaign to

get Princeton residents to join them in urging the legislature to pass laws that would

develop sensible plans for building affordable housing and provide fair methods for funding it. If funding can be provided, they point out, towns will be able to provide their fair share without the overdevelopment caused by bonus densities.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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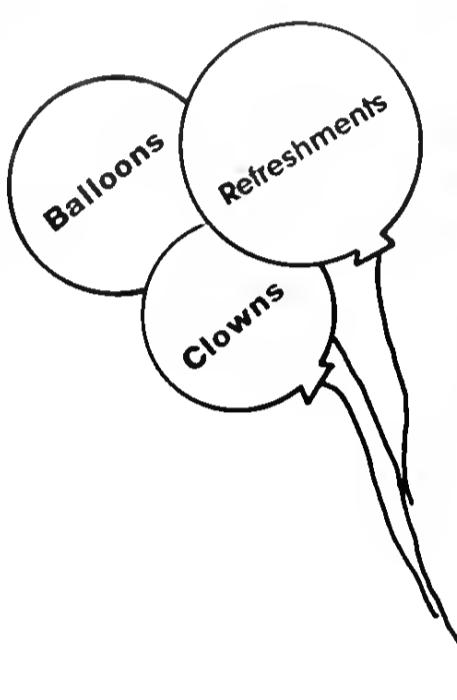
"Mt. Laurel is not going to go away. The legislature is playing political football, and the public is waiting to see the consequences."

will be socked with "builder's remedy" law suits.

Unfair Procedures. They calculate the Calton Homes profit differential to be more than \$10 million over what the developer would have made building 64 single family homes "as of right." The municipality, on the other hand, is strapped by the CAP law as to how much it may

pass the extra costs on to the price of the houses they plan to erect.

"People are willing to bear a burden," Jerry thinks, "if they know everyone else bears it too." He believes the solution to the state's housing problem for low and moderate income families is "probably long overdue," but he says "nobody's worrying about the



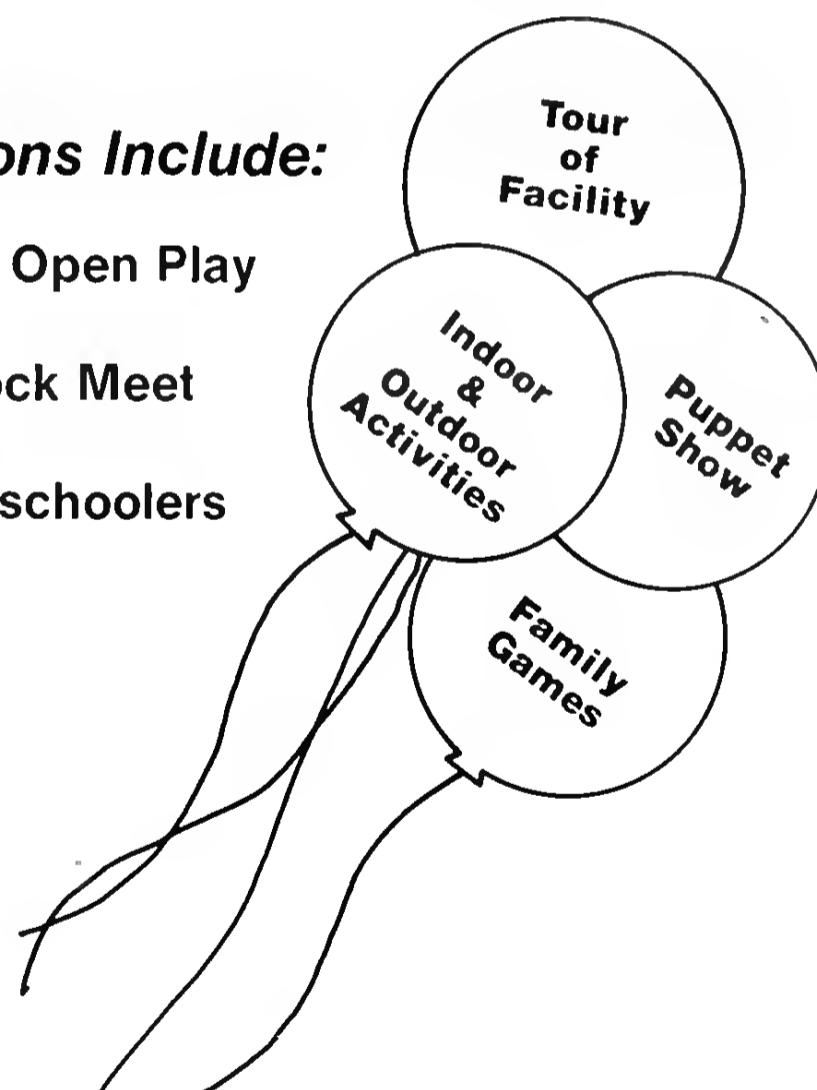
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